

Hey, who's playin' this fall?

Check inside for Maryville High School and Northwest sports previews. See page 7

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Northwest Missourian

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New ticket system aids officers

WARNINGS

■ Newly registered vehicles receive a warning for the first offense, not the second offense.
■ Cars with last year's parking pass receive no warning. According to Campus Safety, the first week is supposed to be a learning process for new students. Officials assume that returning students are familiar with the system.
■ The warnings end next Tuesday.

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Student drivers beware: Campus Safety officers are armed with a new device to fire out parking tickets even faster than before.

Campus Safety has purchased hand-held database computers accompanied with a printer that issue waterproof citations. The new system processes ticket costs directly to the accounts of the offender.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said the system cost the department just under a \$11,000 and will pay for itself in the first month. The system has allowed the department to become more efficient.

"With the new system the manual portion of verifying who was issued the ticket, and a lot of other filing procedures are gone," she said.

Meadows said in the past, written information on tickets was illegible which gave problems for the department, but will now be fully automated.

Officers will issue warning violations to students' vehicles that are newly registered. Students can take advantage of the warning violations until Tuesday when Meadows said the officers will not write anymore warnings.

"This first week is supposed to be a learning process for the new people coming," Meadows said. "If students have already been through the system, they're not new, so that's the philosophy behind that."

The new computer also allows officers to know how many violations a vehicle has accumulated over the school year. During the first day of classes, 54 citations were issued. However, 51 were warning tickets while three \$20 fire

lane citations were issued.

According to the parking code, if a student receives five or more tickets in a year and their vehicle is parked illegally again, they are subject to be towed.

"There has been greater compliance this week than non-compliance," Meadows said.

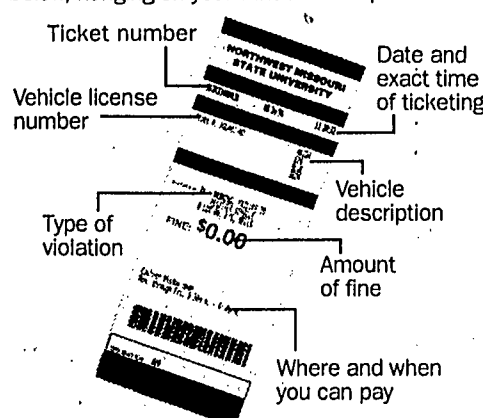
Meadows said if the vehicles have failed to register, contact will be made with the Missouri department of motor vehicles to track down license plate numbers.

Two part-time officers are employed to specifically patrol parking lots Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meadows said their job is primarily to issue citations, but also for customer service.

"Having the officers in the lots allows students, faculty and visitors to ask where they are allowed to park to ease the whole process," she said.

Parking Ticket Anatomy

If you park in a lot not designated for your car, you might find a computerized ticket, like the one shown below, hanging on your windshield wiper.



Northwest Missourian

Administrators revise goals, standards for future years

by Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

Northwest's mission statement has been under construction this past summer and is now being evaluated.

Mission statements set a platform for organizations to study what they have done in the past and where and what goals they want to set. These statements are important for organizations to build and grow for the future.

Earlier this summer, Northwest began preparing a proposal which would review and enhance its mission statement. The task will now be evaluated by the Strategic Planning Council.

The council will evaluate the rough draft of the proposal. An example will then go to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and Missouri Legislature for them to consider Northwest for enhancement.

David McLaughlin, professor of government, said the board is going smoothly considering the short time it has had to evaluate.

"It is working well," McLaughlin said. "I'm happy but I am concerned about the lead time we had for planning."

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said the group has used a diversity of members throughout campus working to make this the best proposal possible.

"We have cross functional parts of campus," Courter said. "This is a terrific proposal and I hope it gets a fair hearing in the legislature."

McLaughlin wants this enhancement project to not just end in the first stage but to follow through in the future.

"We have to keep in the game," McLaughlin said. "I think this will help us be more proactive than reactive."

Within the mission statement are three main components Northwest wishes to enhance — the electronic campus, quality processes and the new Consortium program.

With the electronic campus, Northwest would

See MISSION, page 9

MEET UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAN L. HUBBARD

A student for life

President finds full life in education's trenches

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

At Northwest, many students claim to be "professional students" — ones who are undergraduates for four or five years, then graduate students for two or three years.

Then they might go on to earn their doctorates before finding a real job.

University President Dean Hubbard has them all beat.

Hubbard has been either studying or working in an educational setting ever since grade school.

"There are two ways to look at that," Hubbard said. "One is (I'm) a pretty slow learner — that's what my wife says, to have to keep going back to school every four or five years."

Actually, even though Hubbard has been the president of Northwest since 1984 and the president of a different college before coming here, he said this wasn't exactly what he wanted to do when he first entered Walla Walla (Wash.) College as an undergraduate.

"I never set out to be an administrator," he said. "In fact, that thought never entered my head. It just kind of evolved."

At the beginning of that evolution his intent was to be a minister, a profession for which he received a bachelor's degree in theology and speech from Andrews University. After earning his master's degree in systematic theology, he worked for four years as a pastor of a church in Wisconsin.

Actually, Hubbard had the opportunity to continue his education after graduating from Andrews, but he turned down a scholarship that would allow him to go to Michigan State University to earn a doctorate in speech.

WE ARE NORTHWEST



"I turned it down because I didn't look upon colleges and universities as an environment in which I wanted to spend my life," he said. "I enjoyed it, but I wanted to be out there in the trenches."

The trenches led all the way to Seoul, Korea, for Hubbard and his family. From 1966 to 1968, he studied at Yonsei University and then taught English and linguistics in Korea until 1971.

In 1979 and away from the trenches, he earned a doctorate degree from Stanford University. He discovered one of the perks of attending college and having the first name of Dean. At the Stanford bookstore, students were required to make a deposit on books they ordered, but Hubbard found a loophole.

"When I was a student at Stanford, I shouldn't admit this, but I discovered that if I called the bookstore to order a book and said this is Dean Hubbard and I'd like to order some books, they'd just order them," he said. "I never had to make the deposit."

Even at Northwest, people still sometimes confuse his name with a title.

"That doesn't annoy me; it

See HUBBARD, page 9



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Northwest President Dean Hubbard and his grandson, Charlie, take a break in the afternoon to toy around with some toys that Hubbard made.

Dean's List

Here's some facts and tidbits you may or may not have known about Northwest's president:

Full name: Dean Leon Hubbard
Born: June 17, 1939, in Nyssa, Ore.
Hometown: Kiona, Wash. (However, this town does not exist anymore. Hubbard said a highway was built through the town and wiped it out.)
Married to: Aleta Hubbard in 1959 in Walla Walla, Wash.
Children: Melody (1960), Paul (1962), Joy (1964)

Grandchildren: Charlie (Sept. 9, 1989)
High school: graduated from Upper Columbia Academy, a boarding high school south of Spokane, Wash.
Colleges: attended Walla Walla College for two years; earned two bachelor of arts degrees in theology and speech from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.; earned a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews; graduated from

Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, in 1968; earned a doctorate degree from Stanford University in 1979

First job out of college: was the pastor of a church in Wisconsin for four years after graduating from Andrews

First job ever: at age 8, threw boxes off the back of a trailer for fruit pickers in Kiona. Also milked cows every year from age 8 until he was married

Department proposes speed limit reductions

City Council considers state highway alterations

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

District I of the state highway and transportation department has proposed an alteration of speed limits on West First Street.

Pending approval by Maryville City Council members, district I of the state highway and transportation department will alter speed limits on West First Street.

Speed limits around Country Club

Road will be increased from 35 mph to 40 mph. Speeds will be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph before the intersection of First and Munn streets. The limit will remain until the 25 mph section.

The intention of the changed limits is to make the intersection of First and Munn streets safer by gradually reducing limits.

"It is proven that if you gradually reduce the speed limit you are more apt to reduce the speeds (of traffic)," Shawn Soehren, district traffic studies engineer, said.

The department originally offered to place a speed limit advisory and

intersection warning sign on the west side of the intersection and to trim trees hanging over the intersection.

However, the Council appealed the decision and Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., wrote a letter encouraging the speed limit changes.

He also said he found a law that allowed for the city to change the limits without the approval of the highway department.

After the appeal from city officials, Gary Chegwidan, district engineer, reviewed the decision.

"We have been talking to the city," Soehren said. "They didn't like our initial response. We felt we could live

with the adjustments and accomplish what we wanted to."

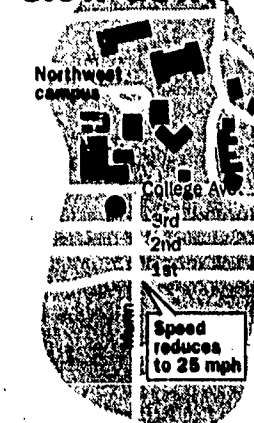
Soehren said the ball is now in the hands of the city. If the city agrees to the proposal and passes an ordinance it will go into effect.

"The Council seems agreeable," City Manager David Angerer said. "I am developing an ordinance to change the limit."

Councilman Bob Huffman said reducing speed may not end accidents.

"I suppose slowing them down will help a little bit," Huffman said. "But if you pull out in front of someone going 15 it doesn't matter, they are going to hit you."

Where to slow down



The intersection of First and Munn streets is on the map. The map shows the proposed speed limit reductions around Country Club.



Gene Cassell/Northwest Missourian

See EC+, page 9

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Check out lake

Students: Stop complaining, take advantage of Mozingo

Northwest students are adept at many things, but one particular skill stands out above all, especially as weekends approach: We love to gather to complain about how there is nothing to do in Maryville.

Unfortunately for ardent and experienced complainers, that complaint no longer rings true, thanks to Mozingo.

Let's review for those who were gone.

At Mozingo, students can lounge on a beach, sail on a beautiful lake, play golf on a championship course, play beach volleyball, go fishing, go on hikes or just experience a great big clump of beautiful Missouri nature. All these possibilities lie just east of Maryville on U.S. Highway 136.

Just because these options don't exist on the square or on campus doesn't mean students shouldn't make the effort to try them. The city put a lot of effort into creating a fun and enjoyable

recreation area, so now it's up to you, the 6,000-plus population of Northwest to take advantage of it.

The beginning of the year is just about the perfect time to head out to the lake because you'll have more leisure time after those fun syllabus days, and the weather is as pretty as it can be for a day at the beach or on the links.

So what's keeping you? Fear of the unknown, maybe? True, it's hard to get excited about something that you haven't experienced personally, but if you believe the testimony of those who have seen the truth of Mozingo, nothing but good things could await you.

In the next month or so, pick a day to check out Maryville's latest attraction. True, you may lose a hobby (complaining), but you may actually gain a positive pastime.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Support survey

Assessment will help leaders determine future of school

It has always been said that education is the key to the future. Funny how sometimes the solutions to educational issues are not easy to discover.

The Maryville R-II School Board and administration have devoted many hours into producing an assessment survey. The board hired a professional to help write questions that were easy to understand. They tried to make sure they were written as clearly and concisely as possible, while allowing the respondent to answer the questions.

More than 5,600 surveys were mailed. The questions are not difficult; most are based on opinion and what you believe should be done to improve the education in this community.

You probably received a copy of the survey in the mail just recently. Perhaps you were also called and answered the phone survey. If you have yet to receive a copy of the survey, contact the high school administration building and request one.

The assessment for background, such as "how long have you lived in the district?"

The survey also asks questions

concerning Washington Middle School and what you believe is an acceptable average cost to pay for a new school.

It will only take a few minutes for you to respond. Remember that you are responding to a survey that will help school officials decide the future of your educational systems. You are the voice the administration is waiting for.

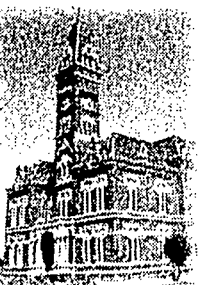
The results will help school officials make decisions concerning the future of the district. If you do not voice your opinion,

they will not know the direction you expect the district to take.

Please take a few minutes to fill out the survey. Not only are you voicing your own opinion, but you are also offering suggestions and advice. You are giving the school board and the administration answers.

Answers are often lacking in public educational systems. Your response will help to improve the educational system and future of the district that your child attends.

The surveys are due by Friday. If you haven't returned yours, now is the perfect time.



StateView

Congress needs to extend Welfare plan



Pat Danner
Sixth District
representative

Clinton administration made good first step; legislators must continue it

Our welfare system has long been a web of contradictions that exemplifies what one might term the "reverse Midas touch."

Welfare in this nation too often turns the golden dream of a productive life into a wasteful reality of existence on the government dole.

The reason is simple. As a society, we take a collective responsibility to care for the children of poverty, but we do little to require individual parents to be responsible.

In fact, our welfare system rewards the premature parent. In many cases, teen-agers who have babies — in effect — paid to leave school, leave home and drop all ambition for a job. They are content with that absurd arrangement because our system allows them to be content.

The facts speak for themselves. Approximately 50 percent of adults receiving benefits through Aid to Families with Dependent Children had their first child in their teen-age years.

This must change because the reality is that being a parent is a lifelong commitment, a responsibility that demands more than simple, short-term

contentment. We need to instill young mothers and fathers with a sense of commitment to their children and encourage them to develop the skills needed to be productive throughout their lives.

This is why I strongly supported the recent executive orders of the Clinton administration to tie welfare benefits for teen-age mothers to school attendance or employment. Teen-agers should no longer be able to use a baby as an early ticket out of the classroom. The administration's plan requires teen mothers who leave school early to return to the classroom or sign contracts that say they will pursue another productive employment track.

The president's plan is an important step, but for welfare reform to be effective, we must have more than these executive orders from the White House. Congress must pass a welfare reform bill that helps break a cycle of financial dependence that is spinning into second, third and even fourth generations of families.

The key to the enduring success of welfare reform is making sure that welfare is truly a temporary safety net,

rather than a long-term financing plan. For that to occur, the young parent must — at the very least — attain a high school education, G.E.D. or occupational training.

There are many high school and college-educated Americans who are unemployed as a result of corporate downsizing and the export of jobs to foreign lands. It is impossible to even imagine how a teen-ager with no education can compete in the marketplace when far too many qualified people are already unemployed or underemployed. Without a basic education, the vast majority of young people are left with two options: Welfare or crime (sometimes people choose both).

In the final analyses, it has been quite clear for some time that our nation is doing young welfare parents no favors by allowing them to collect benefits without requiring them to take steps toward responsible living and financial independence.

It is our responsibility as members of Congress to stop this contradiction and reform the welfare system.

Pat Danner is a Republican Missouri representative.

NorthwestView

Relaxing summer turns in to hectic semester



Dave Gleseke
Director of news
and information at
Northwest

Beginning of year beats all for most exciting time at Northwest

Where has the summer gone? Like everyone else around campus these days, I am left pondering that question: Where did the summer go?

What makes that statement even harder to fathom is the fact that school is starting almost a week later than last fall.

So where did the summer go?

For many of us at Northwest, it went into preparing for the return of the students.

For me personally, it went into preparing a Northwest Encore Performances season that I think is the best we have ever offered.

For many, it went toward the final preparations of another outstanding Advantage Week. And when they weren't working on Advantage, they were dealing with SOAR throughout the summer.

Others spent the summer worrying — watching the grass grow on the football field, and wondering if it would take

root in time for the home opener on Sept. 7.

Summer is the time most of us use to catch our breath. It's nice to be able to go home at night and not have to grab a quick meal before heading off to a meeting, sporting event or concert.

Where did the summer go?

It seems just yesterday that 800 Northwest seniors and graduate students were marching up to the Bearcat Arena stage to receive their hard-earned diplomas.

Then suddenly there was another graduation early in August and the summer had come and gone.

Technically, it is still summer. At least that is what the calendar says until Sept. 20 or 21 (who really remembers these things).

But for many of us, summer ended the moment those 1,300 freshmen walked onto campus last week.

The summer is gone. Gone are those lazy evenings and casual dress days at

work.

In their places are hectic evenings and suit and ties.

Yes, the summer is gone, but with the beginning of fall comes a rebirth. A whole new class of students have declared Northwest their home for four years.

It's by far the most exciting time of the year on campus.

It sure beats Homecoming, Christmas break and spring break have nothing on it.

And graduation, while signaling the beginning of new lives, also means the end for many of a daily association with Northwest.

But the fall is another story. A story of hope filled with many challenges.

Where did the summer go?

Who cares?

Dave Gleseke is the director of news and information at Northwest.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521

Lonelle R. Rathje, Editor in Chief
Colleen Cooke, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Rob J. Brown, University News
Gene Cassell, Photography Director
Greg Dalrymple, Photography Director
Ruby Dittmer, Community News
Chris Galtz, Production Director
Chris Ginosky, Community Sports
Mike Gempeler, Editorial Cartoonist
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Colin McDonough, University Sports
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Jennifer Ward, Web Editor

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Jon Daniels, Advertising Director
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Write to us:
Letters to the editor:
Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo.
64468
E-mail us: 0500214

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers.

Take time to give blood

This is to tell people the best reasons to donate blood at the Business and Professional Women's bloodmobile at the First United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

The best reasons to want to donate blood are many. Don't wait until a loved one or family member will need a blood donation. Blood needs to be available now, and all it takes is courage and a Band-Aid.

Corrections

In an article titled "Group seeks better housing conditions (July 25 issue)," information was wrongly attributed to Lewis Dyche. In Dyche's interview, he did not say he would not improve his rental properties. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

In an article titled "This is your warning: Ticketing will start the first day of classes (August 22 issue)," the price of parking permits was incorrect. Permits cost \$50. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

All you have to do is eat a good meal the day before and the day of donating and drink lots of water.

I know my family members used to donate several times a year. I just wish I had done it many years before now to save lives every time.

The new price test is now not a bit of trouble now that it is just an ear prick test, which is so easy and fast. Donors will feel good for days knowing that all it took to

help was making the time to go to it there are free juice and cookies while ing.

If you would like to be a first-time donor or a regular donor, call for appointment, 582-4031

Shirley
a Business and Professional Women member and blood donor

your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it in a letter to the editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a comment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraint have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

MyTurn

Missourian strives to serve both communities



Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief

Staff wants
to put aside
unethical
reputation of
the media
through
meeting
readers'
needs

I believe that once a passion is discovered in life, an individual lives for that passion. Every step is pulled out to ensure the passion thrives.

We at the *Missourian* believe in such a passion — journalism at its purest and finest. We believe in what it promotes: educated readers, a melting pot of voices personal thought and a call to action.

Yet time after time people curse the profession. Proper news coverage and adhering to ethics are associated with a past breed.

Nonetheless, it is our quest to become part of a movement to deter future hatred through balanced and responsible reporting. Such is precisely the professional foundation upon which the *Missourian* is built.

And year by year we strive to further enhance the product we bring to you, and at the same time we strive to enhance the learning opportunities a college newspaper experience can provide to a staff.

Perhaps our mission statement describes us best:

• The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the surrounding Maryville community.

• The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority, as well as acting as an educational tool for

student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

• The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

• We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as providing educational information our readers can utilize.

• We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

• We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community.

• Simply put, we are here for you.

The previous school year we attempted a feat few Universities have tackled. We went citywide, and we're still alive to attest to it.

Granted we made mistakes here and there, but it is our faithful readers, advertisers and sources like you that keep us thriving and learning.

As you continue flipping through the paper, you will notice we have made a few changes. Previously, the newspaper was divided into a University section and a city section. This year we have merged

both Northwest and Maryville — symbolism at its finest.

To bring a more reader-friendly feel to the newspaper, at the top corner of each page is information about who can be contacted concerning the content of the page.

If you look closely you may notice a few additional changes. For instance at the bottom of this page you will find a promotion to begin a classifieds section that we hope better meets your needs.

If you desire a weekly subscription, page 12 offers information on how to sign up.

You even have an open invitation to visit us at our new World Wide Web site at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html.

And as always, we encourage letters to the editor. What better way to promote the expression of ideas to propel the University and Maryville into action?

In addition, tips on stories are always helpful. You are greatly encouraged to call us at 562-1224 with your questions, ideas and concerns.

In essence, we do not take responsibility lightly. We take it seriously and professionally.

Simply put, we are here for you.

Lonelle R. Rathje is the editor in chief of the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

It's time to learn rules of Northwest etiquette



Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

Wait for
professors.
Jim Wand
and that
perfect
parking
space

All right, kids, it's time for a lesson that you won't receive in any of your gen ed classes this semester. Settle down for a little Northwest Etiquette 101.

Now, I don't know if you have heard the rules about how long you should wait for various levels of faculty before leaving class, but here's a rough outline: For instructors, five minutes; for assistant or associate professors, 10 minutes; for professors, 15 minutes.

OK, now that you have that rule in your head, you'd better get this next one set in stone: For hypnotist Jim Wand, YOU WAIT UNTIL HE DARN WELL GETS THERE.

Perhaps that little tidbit of information should have been taught at the first SOAR day or handed out on a flyer as you moved in, because obviously the people who went to Wand's performance last Wednesday night didn't figure this out on their own.

As an upperclasswoman (and a long-time Campus Activity Programmers member), I was absolutely appalled when I saw hordes of brand new students leaving Bearcat Arena before Wand could show up.

Please — did you really have anywhere better to go? What exciting activities

awaited in your residence hall rooms — staring at the walls? How about playing on the computer? Or bitching about how bored you were?

Well, all I have to say is that I'd hate to be you because you missed another brilliant performance from a campus legend.

The best thing to do now is to take this experience as your first crash course lesson on life at Northwest and never let it happen again. Luckily, you'll have another chance to see Wand in January, except this time it won't be free.

On to a happier topic — parking. On Monday I had the pleasure of experiencing my first day of commuter driving privileges, and it just set my day on the right course.

I paid my hard-earned \$50 so I could once again park illegally about one-half mile from any designated parking space. It can safely be said that I got my money worth.

I have two pleas for my fellow off-campus wanderers: One, if you're going to skip class or drop your 10 a.m. class, please get it over with so I can have at least one crappy place to park; and two, if

you see 15 other cars circling the Valk parking lot in frustration at 9:50 a.m., DON'T GO IN THE DAMN LOT.

You're upperclassmen — you're smart enough to figure out that THERE ARE NO SPACES ANYWHERE. It's a pathetic thing to watch grown students do the ancient parking dance in hopes for a space to park for a few hours.

It's kind of like doing a rain dance in the middle of the Sahara Desert — it ain't gonna happen.

Freshmen, save yourselves a lot of heartache now and NEVER MOVE OFF CAMPUS. At least living in the residence halls, you can usually be guaranteed a parking space because you can walk to classes. Trust me, if you ever have to park in commuter parking, you'll be walking farther than you ever would living on campus.

So, what have you learned today? 1.) Be nice to Jim Wand and he won't zap you. 2.) Be nice to the parking lot gods and you might find a space. 3.) Be nice to seniors and they won't write any more columns complaining about this stuff (yeah right).

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor of the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?



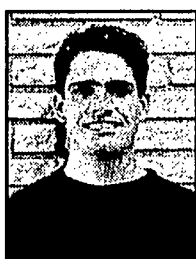
Be yourself, don't think that school is all for parties, really give it your best and eat healthy.
 Pam Davis
elementary education major



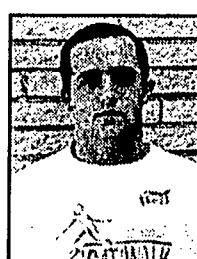
Get plugged into a Christian organization as soon as possible.
 Lisa Allen
child and family studies major



Careful time management.
 Megan Goede
psychology major



Get involved.
 Bryan Smith
music education major



Keep a level head on your shoulders.
 Marcus Whitworth
accounting/finance major

Northwest Missourian

Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! All ads through the month of September will run FREE! Simply clip the attached form, fill out the needed information and mail it or drop it off in the basement of Wells Hall.

Get your classified noticed by 8,000 readers, both on the Northwest campus and throughout Maryville by running your classified with the *Northwest Missourian*!

The *Missourian* has the right to edit any inappropriate copy.

Desired Section

For Sale
For Rent
Personals
Lost & Found
Businesses
Want to Buy
Help Wanted

Name of Advertiser:

Phone Number:

Weeks to run:

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Contents of the ad:

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Maryville, MO
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No Call-ins Please

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OBITUARIES

Freelove Combs

Freelove Combs, 97, Maryville, died Aug. 26 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

Combs was born Nov. 19, 1898, to Lurretta and James Combs in Clearmont.

Survivors include three cousins. Services were at 1 p.m. today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial is at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Clearmont.

George Ruehter

George Lewis Guehter, 58, Stanberry, died Aug. 25 at North Kansas City Hospital.

He was born Feb. 26, 1938, to Julia and George Ruehter in Lexington, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Sheila; three daughters, Teresa Guess, Sabrina Luke and Tina Stoll; one son, Frank; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 26 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanberry. Burial is at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Stanberry.

Albert Goff

Albert Newell Goff, 75, Barnard, died Aug. 24 in Barnard.

He was born Dec. 23, 1920, to Gladys and Newell Goff in Gravity, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Kathy Goforth and Joan Thezan; one son, Larry; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 26 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial is at Barnard Masonic Cemetery in Barnard.

David Carter

David Edwin Carter, 42, Maitland, died Aug. 19 near Maitland.

He was born Aug. 30, 1953, to Doris and Lester Carter in Maryville. Survivors include his wife, Wanda; one daughter, Brenda; and his mother, Doris.

Services were Aug. 22 at the Maitland Christian Church in Maitland.

Fredrick Embree

Fredrick John Embree, 54, Maryville, died Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 9, 1942, to Helen and Paul Embree in Broken Bow, Neb. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; one son, Larry; three daughters, Michelle, Susan Niehueser and Andrea Holmes; two grandchildren and his mother, Helen.

Services were Aug. 28 at Zion Lutheran Church in Benedict, Neb.

Esther Rasco

Esther O. Rasco, 74, Lee's Summit, died Aug. 17 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty.

She was born Feb. 8, 1922, to Otis and Edna Dolph in Savannah.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley K. Burnett; six sons, Larry, Fredrick, Ronald, Gary, Duane and Dennis; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 21 at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Myrtle Ulmer

Myrtle M. Ulmer, 84, Maryville, died Aug. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 8, 1912, in Hawarden, Iowa, to Charles K. "Carl" and Jeanetta Belle Schimming.

Survivors include her husband, Forrest; two daughters, Charlene Cochran and Kathlene; and two granddaughters.

Services were at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Minni Archer

Minni Ruth Archer, 85, Maryville, died Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 25, 1910, to Alexander and Mary Ellen Adams.

Survivors include a son, Laverne; four daughters, Elva Hosfiel, Lavon Smail, Ruth Kookan and Mary Dow; 23 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

August 26

Officers responded to the 1400 block of East Fourth and upon arrival made contact with a Maryville female who stated she had heard something strike her wall of residence and when she looked outside saw, she someone run north.

August 25

An officer observed a vehicle on the wrong side of the road in the 400 block of North Buchanan, and he stopped the vehicle. The driver, Paulette R. Schoessler, 19, Dennison, Iowa, was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she completed successfully. Schoessler and passenger, Jodie M. Hays, 16, Maryville, were both issued summons for minor in possession.

Officers were on patrol in the 100 block of North Mulberry when they observed several people on a porch and noticed a male set down what appeared to be a can of beer down when officers drove by. Contact was made with the subject, Brian J. Palmer, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Officers received a complaint of peace disturbance in the area of Davis and Second and upon arrival observed several people at this location on a porch. When they observed the officers, they ran into the house. An officer went to the back of the residence and observed several people running out the back door and some jumped out the window. An officer made contact with one of the occupants, Ernst A. Uthlaut, 19, and he was issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance. An officer located another occupant, Bradley T. Hulett, 19, who was hiding upstairs with other people and he was also issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

Officers responded to the 200 block of South Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male carrying a can of beer and he was identified as Andrew W. Small, 20, Maryville, and was issued summons for minor in possession. The officer then observed two females walking down the stairs each carrying a can of beer. They were asked for identification and one stated that she did not have any with her and gave her name, date of birth and social security number. A check was run on this information and it was discovered to be false. She then gave the officer the correct information, Staci J. Graham, 20, Maryville, and she was issued summons for minor in possession and giving false information to a police officer.

A Maryville male reported to a officer that person(s) had taken his seven dwarves from his front yard. They were made of concrete and mated to be valued at \$75.

August 24

An officer was on patrol who observed two females and one male walking in the 100 block of N. Main. The male and one of the females were carrying what appeared to be bottles of beer. When they observed the patrol unit, the male subject attempted to hide the bottle behind the female set her on the ground. An officer made contact with the females and they were identified as Scott Horsman, 18, and Gina L. Fisher, both of Maryville. They were issued a summons for minor in possession.

Officers responded to the 500 block of West Third after receiving a complaint of a group of people walking on vehicles. Upon arrival in the no people were found, but after seeing the vehicles they observed a vehicle that had several scratches and a dent on the roof.

An officer was in the 300 block of West Seventh when he observed a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction. As the vehicle came to a stop, the passenger opened the door and dropped a can of beer onto the ground. The subject, identified as Travis Tjaden, 19, Rolfe, Iowa, and a passenger, Steve W. Seehusen, Pocahontas, Iowa, who had odor of intoxicants on his person. Both were issued summons for minor in possession.

Officers received a complaint of a loud party in the 400 block of West Third and responded to the area. Upon arrival, an officer attempted to make contact with the occupants and people started leaving. During this time he observed a female set a cup containing yellow liquid on the counter and she was stopped as she attempted to leave. After the other people had cleared the residence, the officer retrieved the cup, which smelled of intoxicants. She was identified as Jennifer A. Robinson, 20, Iowa City, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants left with the other guests, but contact was made with them later and they were all issued summons for peace disturbance and contributing to delinquency of a minor. Those issued summons were Benjamin S. Grojean, 20, Jason E. Yoo, 20, Bryan G. Helwig, 20, Kipp E. Feldt, 20, and Peter G. Ingle, 20.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kayla Anne Rowe

Randy and Heather Rowe, Maryville, are the parents of Kayla Anne, born Aug. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Tom and Judy Herbold, Youngstown, Ohio, and Roy and Marian Rowe, Sheridan.

Alexandria Marie Wilmes

Scott Wilmes and Errin Christensen, Maryville, are the parents of Alexandria Marie, born Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Jeff and Linda Christensen, Maryville, and Ken and Marilyn Wilmes, Maryville.

Hunter Dalton Smith

Rich and Michelle Smith, Skidmore, are the parents of Hunter Dalton, born Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Donnelle Hutson, Maryville, and Steve and Becky Smith, Maryville.

Timothy Edward Runnels

Helen Strough and Tim Runnels, Albany, are the parents of Timothy Edward, born Aug. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Ilene Hendrix,

Mound City, Volenne Blewette, Barnard, and Marshall and Ann Runnels, Albany.

Kevin Brody McMahon

Kevin and April McMahon, Maryville, are the parents of Kevin Brody, born Aug. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Charles and Teresa Bowen, Nancy and Brett Kelly, Maryville, Karen McMahon, Jefferson City, and Gary and Janie McMahon, Lincoln, Neb.

Alycia Dawn Thurman

George and Angie Thurman, Denver, Mo., are the parents of Alycia Dawn, born Aug. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Steve and Barb Clark, Chuck and Wanda Hentges, Delphos, Iowa, and John and Doris Thurman, Denver, Mo.

Chloe Kenna-Sue Johnson

Michael and Kenna Johnson, Maryville, are the parents of Chloe Kenna-Sue, born Aug. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Betty and Kenneth Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, Charles and Dorothy Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa,

and Jan and Bill Tegeler, Des Moines, Iowa.

Paige Lynn Wooten

Charlie and Dianne Wooten, Parnell, are the parents of Paige Lynn, born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Ron and Mae Murry, Tarkio, and Gene and Vada Wooten, Maryville.

Samantha Nicole Frueh

Greg and Diana Frueh, Hopkins, are the parents of Samantha Nicole, born Aug. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Clenell and Laura Jo Prettyman, Barnard, and Bernard and Margaret Frueh, Maryville.

Blake Aaron Sanders

Mike and Teresa Sanders, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Blake Aaron, born Aug. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Judy Kelly, Maryville, and Stanley and Lorine Sanders, Burlington Junction.

John Christopher Stephenson

John Stephenson and Rebecca

Steinman are the parents of John Christopher, born Aug. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Jim and Betty Steinman, Jim and Ann Wolf and Harold and Virginia Stephenson.

Ty Monroe Cowan

Robert and Tammy Cowan, Clearmont, are the parents of Ty Monroe, born Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Joe and Kay Christiansen, Clearmont, and June and the late Marvin Cowan, Elmo.

Brenton Lane Beason

Bryan and Brenda Beason, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Brenton Lane, born Aug. 5 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are David L. and Judy White, Maryville, and Floyd and Linda Beason, Hopkins.

Gary Ray Johnson Jr.

Gary and Staci Johnson, Westboro, are the parents of Gary Ray Jr., born Aug. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Marsha Eagan, Rock Port, and Larry and Doris Johnson, Westboro.

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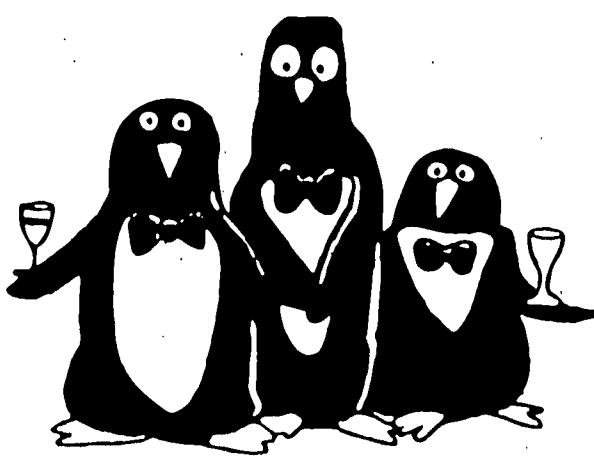
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**SPECIAL
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Take it out. Keep it.

It's your guide to fall season sports action for Northwest and Maryville High School.

Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, August 29, 1996 **5**

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page, or a story idea, contact Collin McDonough or Chris Geinosky, 562-1224.

Bearcats search for respect



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Jesse Haynes works the right side of the field during Friday's Green and White game on the Bearcat's practice field. Northwest opens the season Sept. 7 at home against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Despite 18 returning starters, MIAA coaches pick Northwest 6th

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Trying to gain respect from the MIAA is a hard job, and the Northwest football team is living proof.

After going 0-11 two years ago, the Bearcats bounced back with a 6-5 winning record. The Bearcats rebounded from last place in 1994 to a tie for second place in 1995.

However, the coaches in the MIAA predicted Northwest to finish in sixth place this season even though the Bearcats returned 18 starters and 41 lettermen.

Pittsburg State University was the preseason favorite to win the MIAA. Last season, Pitt State lost in the Division II championship game to North Alabama.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Pitt State will be the favorite, but he thinks the gap between the Gorillas and the rest of the league is shrinking.

"Pitt State is a perennial power, but the five teams right behind them are pretty even," he said. "I think any one of those six teams can win the league. I don't

think (Pitt State) will be quite as dominant as they have been."

Missouri Southern State College, Missouri Western State College, Truman State University, Central Missouri State University and Northwest followed the Gorillas in that order in the preseason coaches' poll.

Tjeerdsma said the preseason poll did not mean much to him, but for the players it could be a different story.

"It doesn't make any difference to me where we are picked," he said. "It could give a little motivation to our players."

After surprising some teams last year, the Bearcats will not be able to use that weapon this season, Tjeerdsma said.

"I don't know if we will sneak up on anybody this year," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the 13 seniors on the squad make him confident heading into the season.

"We have 13 seniors that came in, in the best shape they have ever been in," he said. "We feel like we've got a chance to be real good."

The Bearcat defense was a staple for last year's squad, which will not change.

First team all-conference senior defensive end Matt Uhde, who led the team in sacks last year with 11.5, will lead the Bearcat defensive line.

Uhde said although the Bearcats defense was good last year, he still wants it to improve.

"We had a strong defense last year," he said. "We were fifth (in the MIAA) last year in defense, but I want our defense to be the best this year."

The linebacking crew returns all three starters from a year ago including the team's leading tackler for the past two years, junior Dante Combs.

The defensive backfield will have to fill the hole left by the loss of Ezra Whorley, but Tjeerdsma said junior college transfer Bobby Nelson is up to the task of replacing Whorley.

Tjeerdsma also said another junior college transfer, Daniel Keys, will help at the safety position.

Seniors Kirk Larsen, Ken Gordon and Malcolm LeBlanc look to have fine seasons for the Bearcats defensively, Tjeerdsma said.

However, even with a great defense

scoring points is essential and it is tough to win a game without them, but that will not be a problem for the Bearcats.

Running Northwest's offense will be senior quarterback Greg Teale. Teale needs five touchdown passes to take over the all-time lead at Northwest in total offense and third in passing yards.

Teale said the records would be nice to achieve, but he would be more proud of team accomplishments.

"Our whole goal is to win a conference championship," he said. "And that would mean a lot more than any of those other things."

Teale will have many choices when it comes to his receiving corps because of all the talent. All three starting wide receivers return this year, seniors Jason Melnick and Mark Servé and junior Wade Hanson should have no trouble catching passes from Teale, Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma said the running back position will be another strength for the team. Junior Derek Lane will be the fea-

See 'CATS FOOTBALL, page 8

'CATS FOOTBALL

Sept. 7 South Dakota State, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 Mankato State, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 at Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, 1 p.m.

Sept. 28 Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, 2 p.m.

Oct. 12 at Truman State, Kirksville, Mo., 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 Missouri Western, 2 p.m.

Oct. 26 at Missouri Southern, Joplin, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 Emporia State, 1 p.m.

Nov. 9 at Washburn, Topeka, Kan., 1 p.m.

Nov. 16 Pittsburg State, 1 p.m.

Home games, which take place at Rickenbrode Stadium, are in bold.

Spoofhounds start season with strong attitude



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior linebacker Andy Mackey sacks freshman Nick Glasnat Tuesday night during practice. The 'Hounds first game is Saturday, Sept. 7, against Maur Hill, Kan.

Football team has season of experience; still has holes to fill before opener

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

Heading into the season with a strong attitude, the Maryville football team is determined to improve its 5-5 finish last year.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the strongest aspect of his team is its work ethic and attitude, and the team should not make the mistakes it did last year.

"Everyone was young last year, and we'll be more mature this year," Lliteras said. "We shouldn't make those young team mistakes that cost us ball games last year."

Mainly composed of first and second year players last year, the 'Hounds have a solid nucleus of juniors and sophomores this year.

On offense, the Spoofhounds biggest question mark is at the running back positions because last year's starting backfield graduated and the position is basically untested.

Senior team captain Matt Felton will have to step up to play the full-

back position, while Lliteras said junior Grant Sutton could see some playing time at running back.

One of the strongest parts of the Spoofhound offense is the offensive line in the persons of Curtis Drake, Jeff Goudge and Nate Mayes.

"We have a strong offensive line, and they work well together," Lliteras said. "They'll be the leaders of this football team."

On the defensive side of the ball, Lliteras said the line has shown a lot of promise along with the inside linebacking core.

Lliteras said there is a lot of talent on this year's team, and the players have the desire to put together a great season.

"(The players) want to succeed as much as everyone wants them to succeed, and that's half the battle," Lliteras said.

Lack of depth at many key positions remains to be a weak spot in the early stages of the season, but if the 'Hounds can get solid play from the front line and can avoid injury, the year can be a success.

Maryville will start its season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Maur Hill, Kan.

'HOUNDS FOOTBALL

Sept. 7 at Maur Hill, Kan., 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 St. Plus, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 at Lafayette, 7 p.m.

Oct. 11 Savannah, 7:30 p.m.

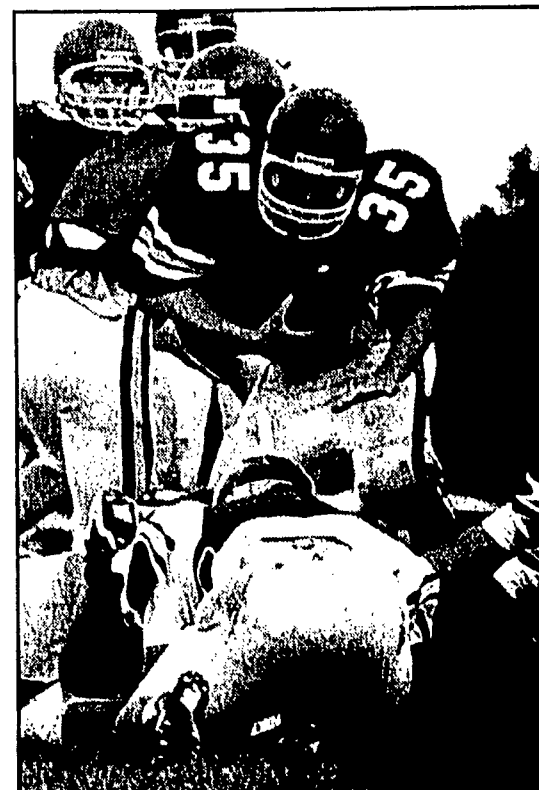
Oct. 18 at Benton, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Cameron, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 at Lincoln Academy, 1 p.m.

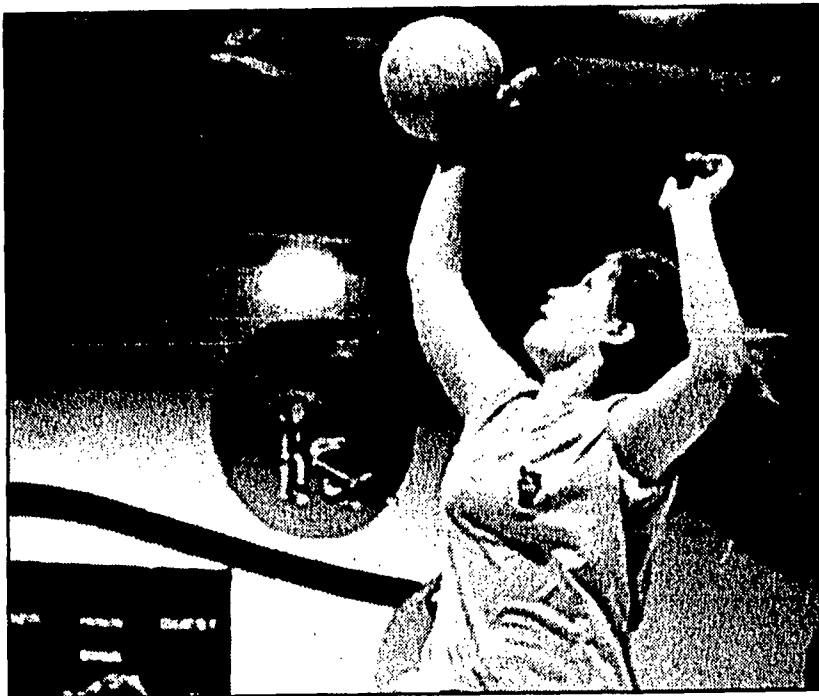
Nov. 8 Platte County, 7 p.m.

Home games are in bold



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior running back Shawn King breaks through the middle of the defense in Tuesday's practice.



Senior Melinda Watkins works on her attacks in Wednesday's practice. The Spoofhounds open their season Tuesday.

Rebuilding process starts with coach

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Rebuilding is the best word to describe the Maryville volleyball program this year after a 7-15-1 finish last season.

Maryville hired a new coaching staff for the seventh time in eight years to try to start things on the right foot. Greg Winslow was named head coach and Roy Eagan of Eagan's Home Furnishing in Maryville, will act as assistant.

During his first year at Maryville, Winslow said his main concern will be teaching the game of volleyball.

"I want to improve the quality of volleyball at Maryville," Winslow said. "I won't be satisfied with a 7-15 record this year."

Winslow coached the volleyball program at Atchinson County Community High School for the last three years and had the head coaching position at Benedictine College three years before.

While teaching the game this season, Winslow will try to implement a 5-1 offensive style. In the 5-1 offense, one girl acts as a setter while the other five become hitters off of the set.

Maryville has been practicing since mid-August and will open its season

'HOUNDS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 3 at Rock Port Tourn., 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 5-7 at Fairfax Tournament
Sept. 10 at West Nodaway, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 Chillicothe, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 Fairfax, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 Benton, 5 p.m.
Sept. 24 Nodaway-Holt, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 Lafayette, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1 West Nodaway, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 at Chillicothe, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Nodaway-Holt Tourn.
Oct. 8 at South Holt, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 LeBlond, 5 p.m.
Oct. 15 Savannah, 5 p.m.
Oct. 17 Lafayette, 5 p.m.
Oct. 22 Tarkio, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 at Savannah, 5 p.m.
Oct. 28-31 District Tourn.
Nov. 8-9 State at Columbia
Home matches are in bold

Tuesday at Rock Port to try to start the season with a victory.

Winslow said he is not looking for just one girl to step up her play but many.

"I'm expecting a lot of leadership from the seniors by what they do on the court," Winslow said.

Winslow is working at the high school as a graduate assistant.

Bearcats primed to make noise

Northwest ready for game action after two weeks of three-a-day practices

by Nate Olson
Contributing Writer

The Northwest volleyball team is primed to make some noise in the MIAA this season after going 19-14 last season and losing only one starter.

The 'Cats have been practicing for two weeks and Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, is pleased so far.

"It's (practice) gone well," she said. "We have 10 returners back and eight of them have had significant playing time. The nucleus is here and they are working well and working hard."

Despite their record and number of returning players, the 'Cats were picked to finish sixth in the MIAA preseason coaches poll. Pelster said the poll should not be taken literally.

"We (the MIAA coaches) didn't have any information on teams and didn't know who other teams had recruited," Pelster said. "With us being picked sixth, we can only get better. We have a very tough and challenging schedule. We have to come out every game and play our best and if we remain healthy, with a little luck we will do well."

Pelster said she and the team have set their sites at the top half of the MIAA, but admits they need to take the matches as they come.

"We would like to finish in the top half of the conference and receive a regional ranking," she said. "Everyone wants to go all the way, but we have to stay realistic and achieve small goals and take it one match at a time."

One characteristic about the 'Cats that may allow them to be competitive with the MIAA's elite is depth bolstered by some newcomers.

"We're one deep at every position," Pelster said. "Some of our depth doesn't have experience, but we do

have it. Freshmen Lindsey Heck and Sarah LaFlore are doing a good job, and I can see them getting some playing time, and transfer Mindy Burns is doing a good job and pushing for a starting position."

Pelster said returners from last year look solid again.

The 'Cats are led by two all-conference selections. Senior Jennifer Pittrich, who holds the school record for career assists, is back for her final year. She was seventh in the nation in assists and leads the offense after being the top setter last year.

Junior Diann Davis is the other all-conference selection, and she looks to improve on her sophomore season where she was fourth in blocks in the MIAA and 13th overall in the nation.

Pelster said senior Heather Potts and junior Suzi Fabian keep the defense steady and senior Hayley Hanson will help the 'Cats with consistent hitting.

With a group of veterans who have played with each other for a few seasons Pelster said consistency should be more of a norm for Northwest and could be the key to success.

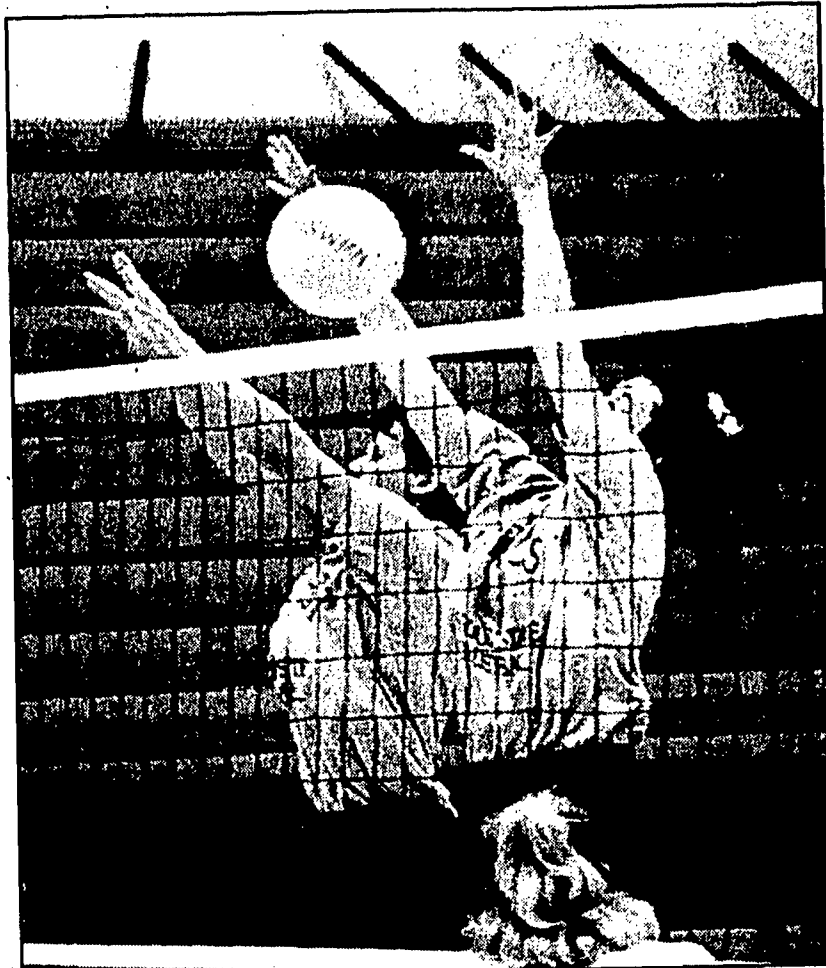
"We need to be consistent and play consistently throughout the season," she said. "Our experience helps us to be consistent because we will now know what to expect and how to adjust to different situations."

Potts said the 'Cats have improved their cohesiveness and focus which will allow them to work better as a team and face adverse situations.

"We are working together a lot more and have come together as a team," she said. "We don't bring our days or personal things on to the court. We are more focused and ready to play together."

The 'Cats will know just how their experience could pay off this season when they travel to Marshall, Minn., to compete in the Southwest State University Tournament.

They will play Wayne State Uni-



Tiffany Grunnert and a teammate go up for a block Wednesday during a team scrimmage. The 'Cats begin season play Friday.

versity at 9 a.m., Southwest State University at 1 p.m. and Montevillo at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The outcomes of those games will determine whom the 'Cats play in the second round of the tournament Saturday.

Pelster said the competitiveness of the tournament will allow her to evaluate

the progress of her squad.

"We will definitely know what to work on after the tournament," she said.

Davis said she and her teammates are anxious to start the season.

"We are real confident," she said. "We have had a good two weeks and we are excited and ready to play."

'CATS VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 30-31 at Southwest St. Tourn. Marshall, Minn.
Aug. 30 Wayne St., 9 a.m.
Aug. 30 Southwest St., 1 p.m.
Aug. 30 Montevillo, 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 31 Won-Loss records will determine brackets
Sept. 3 Simpson, 7 p.m.
Sept. 9 Park, Parkville, TBA
Sept. 11 Missouri Western, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13-14 at Mississippi for Women Tourn.
Sept. 13 Central Arkansas, 3 p.m.
Sept. 13 Mississippi for Women, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 Valdosta St., 10 a.m.
Sept. 14 West Alabama, 2 p.m.
Sept. 19 Truman St., Kirksville, 7 p.m.

Home games, which take place in Bearcat Arena, are in bold

Sept. 20-21 MIAA Weekend I, Kirksville
Sept. 20 Pittsburg St., 5 p.m.
Sept. 21 Central Missouri St., 10 a.m.
Sept. 25 Benedictine 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Missouri Western Tourn., St. Joseph
Sept. 27 North Alabama, 4 p.m.
Sept. 27 South Dakota St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Washburn, Topeka, Kan. 7 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 at Simpson Tourn., Indianola, Iowa TBA
Oct. 11-12 MIAA Weekend II, Pittsburg, Kan.
Oct. 11 Emporia St., 5 p.m.
Oct. 12 Southwest Baptist, 10 a.m.
Oct. 16 Missouri Western, St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 Truman St., 7 p.m.

Oct. 25-26 MIAA Weekend III, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 25 Central Missouri St., 5 p.m.
Oct. 26 Pittsburg St., noon
Nov. 1-2 at Drury Tourn., Springfield
Nov. 1 Drury, 2 p.m.
Nov. 1 Central Oklahoma, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2 Drury, 11 a.m.
Nov. 2 Columbia College, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6 Washburn, 7 p.m.
Nov. 15-16 MIAA Weekend IV, Warrensburg
Nov. 15 Southwest Baptist, 5 p.m.
Nov. 16 Emporia St., 10 a.m.
Nov. 16 Missouri Southern, 2 p.m.
Nov. 22-23 Regional Tournament

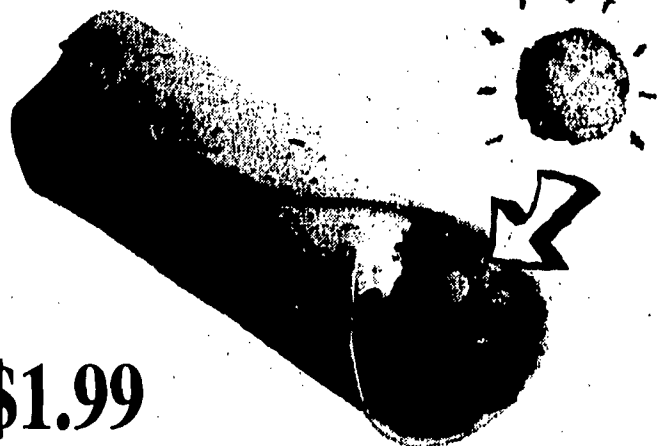
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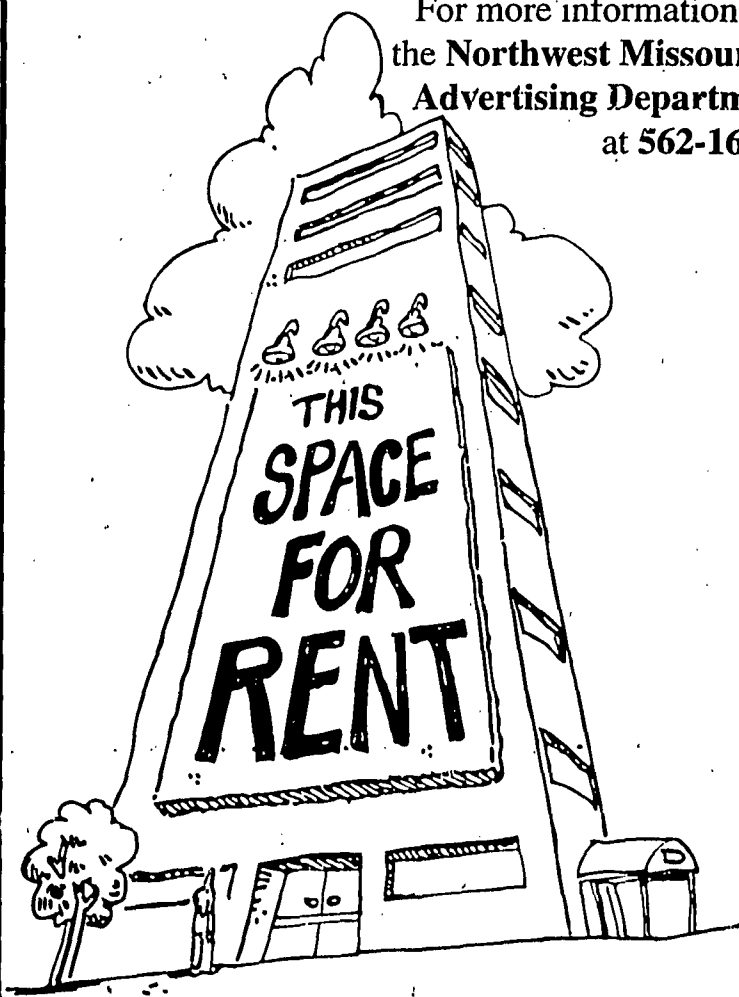
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Searching for the elusive national title

Can anyone at Northwest name the only sport on campus to go 13-0 for the past two seasons against Division I opponents? Well if you can't figure it out, don't blame yourself because it's one of the lesser-known sports — women's cross country.

Coach Ron DeShon has created a monster and it will not stop running until it brings home the national title.

Last year the Bearcats were rated No. 1 in their region but failed to qualify for the national meet because of a starter pistol's error.

Apparently with so many people at the regional meet, they have two starter pistols so that all the competitors can hear the pistol when it is fired. However, when they started the meet last year, only one gun went off.

When the other gun did not go off, the person in charge of that pistol thought he saw a false start so he fired his gun and to DeShon said it was some 30 seconds after the first gun.

What does this all have to do with Northwest and its women's cross country team?

Plenty. Each Northwest runner was a part of the group that was near the gun that did not go off. But the rest of the runners who heard the first gun took off. Even though many of the participants did not take off immediately, the race organizers did not try to restart the race.

DeShon said his runners ran the races of their lives, but it was not enough to make up for the bad start. Junior Kathy Kearns finished the first mile in 100th place but finished the race in seventh place.

DeShon said the NCAA told him it was totally the NCAA's fault, but nothing could be done about it.

So look out this November because the Bearcat women's cross country team has a score to settle and a trophy to claim.

With the top five runners in school history returning for this season, it looks like nothing can stop it from achieving its ultimate goal of a team national championship.

Maybe the women's cross country squad will receive some much-needed respect.



Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Women take aim at national crown



Senior Heldi Metz, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt, senior Renata Eustice and junior Kathy Kearns lead the defending MIAA cross country champions into the new season at practice on Tuesday.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

'CATS CROSS COUNTRY

Schedules for both men's and women's teams (Home meet is in bold)

Sept. 7 Bearcat Distance Classic (M&W)
Sept. 14 at Jayhawk Invitational (W) Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 14 at Washington University Invitational (M) St. Louis
Sept. 14 at Cougar Classic (M) Edwardsville, Ill.

Sept. 21 at Nebraska Woody-Greeno (M) Lincoln, Neb.
Sept. 28 at Nike Invitational (M&W) Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 5 at Missouri-Rolla Invitational (M&W) Rolla
Oct. 5 at Oklahoma St. Jamboree Stillwater, Okla.

Oct. 12 at Central Missouri State Invitational (M&W) Warrensburg
Oct. 26 MIAA Championships (M&W) Kirksville
Nov. 9 Great Lakes Regional (M&W) Warrensburg
Nov. 23 NCAA Division II Championships (M&W) Arcata, Calif.



Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks return to a young team.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Young 'Cats look for leaders early on

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest men's cross country squad will look to its younger runners to be its leaders this season.

The Bearcats roster consists of five sophomores and 11 freshmen with no juniors or seniors on the team.

The five sophomores who will lead the team will be Brian Cornelius, Don Ferree, Aaron Kincheloe, Robby Lane and Corey Parks.

The men open the season at 10:30

a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at home in the Bearcat Classic. The meet will take place on the Northwest campus rather than at Nodaway Lake.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said for team to be successful, the sophomores will have to pick up the slack.

"The key to us having an improved season is if the sophomores provide good leadership and good training," he said. "And we need a handful of the freshmen to step up."

Alsop said the freshmen he brought in are very similar in talent, and after

the first few practices he said Eric Rector, Brian Thornburg and Matt Johnson had looked good.

"It's early and we just went 70 miles in the first week and some of those kids had never run 70 miles in a two-week span," he said. "We are still trying to ease them into it, but they still have to put in more miles. That's just the nature of the beast."

Lane said the team will not be hurt by the large number of freshmen.

"Even though it is early on, we've got enough talented freshmen that it

won't hurt us," he said. "Granted it will take a little time for any freshman to get experience."

Alsop said it may be difficult for the freshmen to help out immediately because in high school they ran 5,000 meters, but in college they must run 8,000- or 10,000-meter courses.

Ferree said the goals he has made for this season have been for the team.

"My goals are all team oriented because cross country is a team sport," he said. "We would like to be in the top four at the MIAA meet."

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- 9/5 Pancake Supper @ Phillips Hall 6-8 p.m.
- 9/10 Water Wars @ House 4-6 p.m.
- 9/11 House Twister 7-9 p.m.
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Popularity for 'Grease' creates need for 2nd show

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

When ticket sales for the Broadway musical "Grease" multiplied in number last Monday, so did the number of performances.

"Grease" was originally slated for only one night, but because of popular demand, Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, decided to add another show.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on October 22 and 23, at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"If we'd just had a show on the 23rd, we'd be sold out already," Gieseke said. "People like musicals — it's what they want to see," he said.

The shows coming are new and the cost to bring shows like this to Northwest can range in price from \$15,000 to \$25,000, Gieseke said.

"We continue to bring in shows that are fairly new — just off-Broadway," he said.

Just under 1,100 tickets have been sold for the performances, but tickets are still available, ranging from \$15 for orchestra seats to \$12 for balcony.

Past performances at Northwest add to the excitement of shows like "Grease."

"People are excited about 'Grease' because of the popularity of 42nd Street," Gieseke said. "People are still talking about that."

Grease is part of an Encore Series of shows coming to Northwest along with others like "Tommy" and "Kiss of the Spiderwoman."

Renovations send school scattering

Construction in Colden, Administration Building leads to new arrangements

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

She has been home to many throughout campus, but her halls and classrooms will remain closed until the fall of 1997.

Colden Hall previously housed the most classrooms of any building on campus.

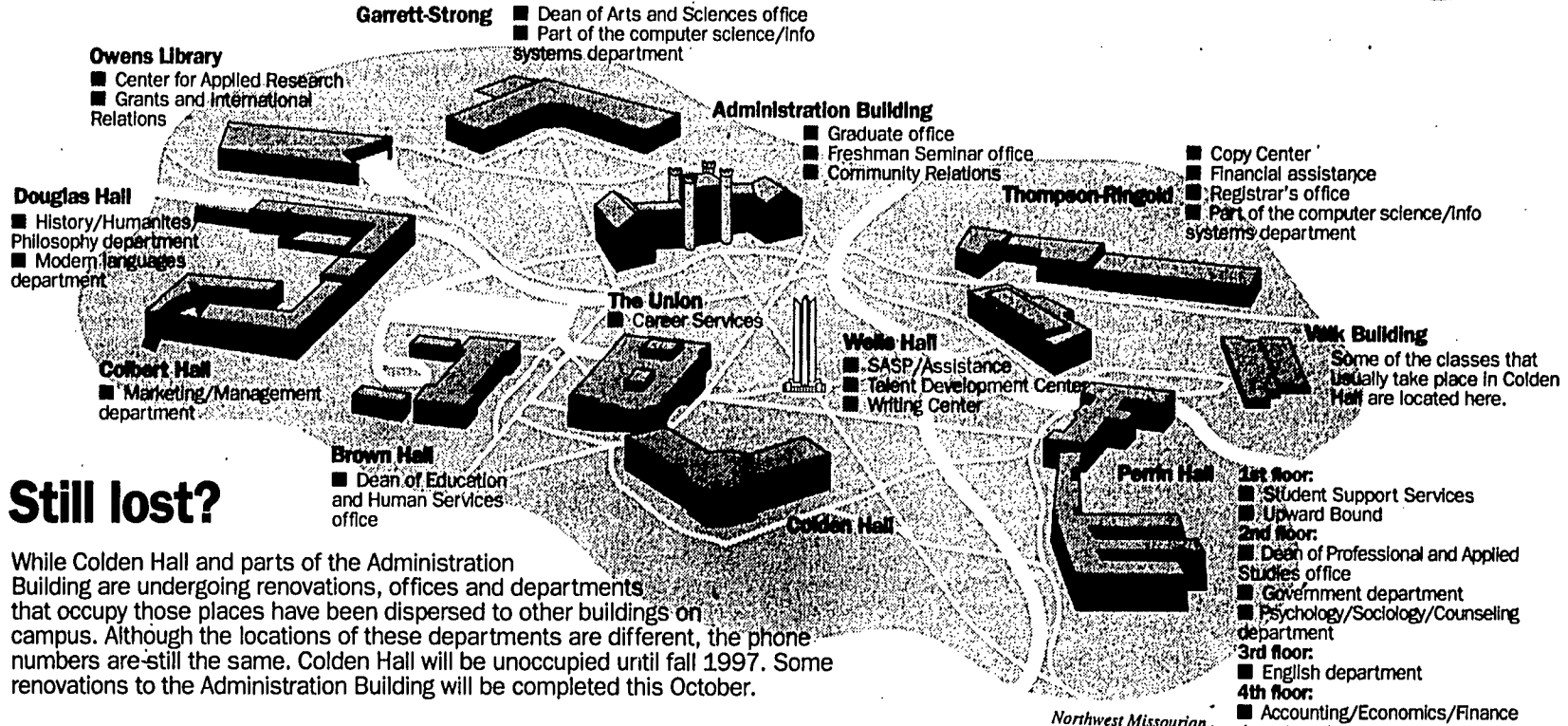
Departments including English, foreign language, history/humanities, psychology, sociology, counseling, accounting and finance, government and economics, marketing and management were all forced to find new homes throughout campus this year.

Although most of the faculty found temporary homes in Perrin Hall, others in history, humanities, philosophy and marketing and management were relocated to Douglas and Colbert Halls.

"We were fortunate that there was enough space in Douglas and Colbert," Robert Sunkel, faculty construction supervisor, said. "It was a perfect fit."

To add to the confusion, the second floor and part of the third floor of the Administration Building are being remodeled. This renovation is expected to be finished before Christmas break this year.

Marcia Alsop, academic affairs executive secretary, said she hopes much of the confusion will settle after the Administration Building renovations are complete.



Still lost?

While Colden Hall and parts of the Administration Building are undergoing renovations, offices and departments that occupy those places have been dispersed to other buildings on campus. Although the locations of these departments are different, the phone numbers are still the same. Colden Hall will be unoccupied until fall 1997. Some renovations to the Administration Building will be completed this October.

Because fewer classrooms are available, afternoon classes are more spread out.

"We increased the amount of classes offered in the afternoon," Alsop said. "The scheduling will take some adjusting time to get used to."

Buildings throughout campus are housing unfamiliar classes which adds confusion to the student's locating their classes.

"The change has messed me up," Casey Casteel, physical education

major, said. "I feel like a freshman again."

Besides the registrar and financial assistance offices, Thompson-Ringold holds six classrooms and one lab to take some of the load off of the other buildings.

Robert Dewhirst, professor of government, said he ran into a problem with a room in Thompson-Ringold.

"I was put in a room in Thompson-Ringold which had no air conditioning and a post that looked to bother

the vision in the room and a noisy motor behind the wall that sounded like a tug boat," Dewhirst said. After dealing with the room for the first day of classes, Dewhirst had the class moved to a Martindale classroom.

Alsop said compromises have had to be made throughout campus.

"Usually when instructors teach a class back to back they like to be in the same room," Alsop said. "But without Colden many of instructors

have to change buildings."

Dewhirst said he looks forward to speaking to colleagues and viewing parts of the University that he rarely sees. He also is excited about the exercise possibilities, but also realizes a few negative aspects of the distance between classrooms.

"We'll be out in all kinds of weather," he said. "We have to plan ahead for classes better. We can't expect to get to another building in just a minute or two like we're used to."

New Bearcat ID cards survive hazy beginnings

by Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

Students may not have seen it, but their new Bearcat identification cards went through a hazy period this summer — a purple haze to be exact.

It seems that when the proofs for the new ID cards came back a few weeks ago, the sky on it was much more purple than blue.

In addition, the card faced other problems before being issued to students. Initially the information on the back pertaining to the debit option was

printed incorrectly.

"We originally wanted them for the summer (semester), but they came unacceptable," Jeanette Whited, treasurer, said. "By the time we got them again it was well into August. Then we had printer problems, which really held us up."

Another hold up came when many people did not have their picture taken in the spring. This put a burden on the ID office during verification. Also during that time some students' pictures were lost because of a saving problem on the computer.

The latest problem incurred by the staff was another printer breakdown. Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, had to make a quick trip Tuesday afternoon to Kansas City to pick up a new printer to meet the increased demand for the cards.

Viner said this year is an exception because everyone's card had to be done.

"From now on we'll only have to do freshmen and transfer students," Viner said. "There won't be the hectic crunch we had this year."

When everything is going

smoothly the cards can be done in only a matter of a few minutes.

"We are getting it done," Linda Standerford, ID office secretary, said. "We just want people to please be patient with the new system."

The new Bearcat ID combines what Northwest had in the past. Before, there was a separate card for debit and the old ID was used for food plans, library check out and most recently Textbook Services.

The card contains all of these services plus additional ones. Sometime this year the card will be used at the

recreational center, the fitness center and at ball games.

"Everyone should have received a flyer when they picked up their card," Whited said. "They should read it because it tells what the card can and will do. It also points out that these cards aren't as flexible as the old one so people need to take care of them."

There are currently no more temporary cards available, but if students lose their cards they can receive a replacement for \$15. However, if they should find their card within two weeks they can receive a credit.

BRIEFS

New library additions allow more computers

Owens Library has undergone renovations for the 1996-97 school year. They include a new job search program, 16 additional Gateway IBM computers and a new EC+ classroom used for distance learning.

Additions also include a new oasis area for notebook computers on the 2nd floor and a new lab assistant at night, a new browsing area. Also the library will open at 1 p.m. on Sundays, instead of 2 p.m.

Rodeo competitions take place next week

The second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, and runs until Sunday. The rodeo is open to any URA/MRCA certified participant.

Events include bull riding, bareback riding, saddle broncs, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and rodeo clowns.

A new competition called "mutton busting" for children 8 and under will be held each night. Fifteen people will be selected each night to ride sheep for free during the rodeo.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for all students. Children 2 and under are free. Advance ticket sales can be purchased for \$1 less at the student services center, Hy-Vee, Easter's Foods and Peak Entertainment.

Delta Chi fraternity sponsors rush event

The Delta Chi fraternity will play basketball and have a rush barbecue today at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house, 219 W. Second St. Anyone interested in rushing Delta Chi is welcome. For more information, contact Michael Vinson at 562-2100.

CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 30

Volleyball at Southwest State Tourney
Late registration ends

Saturday, Aug. 31

Volleyball at Southwest State Tourney

Monday, Sept. 2

Labor Day, no classes

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Volleyball vs. Simpson College, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.
Intramural COREC sand volleyball
Intramural football, 5 p.m.
Homecoming meeting, Union, 4:30 p.m.
How to build World Wide Web Home page, 3 p.m.
Internet course 6:30
Kappa Sigma Ultimate Frisbee, 822 E. 1st Street, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

INTRAMURAL PRESENCE FOOTBALL, 4 p.m.
INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES, 12 p.m.
Intro to E-MAIL 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma open house, 822 E. 1st Street, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5

CLEP, GED and MAT, Well's Hall 120, 8 a.m.
Country singer Tracy Byrd, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 and 9 p.m.
Last date to change a first-block class
Pop rally
How to build World Wide Web homepage, 6:30 p.m.
Internet course 3 p.m.
Kappa Sigma pancake supper, Phillips Hall lounge, 5 p.m.

MISSION

continued from page 1

like to first make itself the base for testing and developing personal computer work.

The electronic campus utilizes many aspects of the computer world, including the World Wide Web and multi-media packages.

The idea for personal computer work is to modularize learning so that students can learn at their own pace, come in when they need to and work at times that are best for them.

A new multi-media project stems from this enhancement. This project focuses on the three areas of chemistry, modern language and photojournalism.

HUBBARD

continued from page 1

amuses me," he said. "I can always tell because of my background in linguistics. If you call me DEAN Hubbard, then you're using it as a title. If you call me Dean HUBBARD, then it's a name."

Through all his years as a college "Dean," Hubbard said he has never flunked a class, but he came close once.

"I did poorly in one class for reasons that still haunt me," he said.

When Hubbard was a sophomore at Walla Walla College in Washington, his roommate was a pre-med major who often bragged about how smart pre-med students were.

"He used to brag that pre-med students were the smartest students on campus," Hubbard said. "He probably proved his point by my response."

To silence his bragging, Hubbard told his roommate to pick out his hardest pre-med class, which turned out to be zoology, and Hubbard would take it, thinking that he could prove his roommate wrong.

"Had I said, 'And I'll pick out my hardest class and you take it,' maybe

A CD is in production which will apply these three areas to enhance classes.

University President Dean Hubbard said the multi-media project will increase communication between departments.

"This project is to provide the faculty with an idea of what the different colleges are doing," Hubbard said.

Northwest wishes to continue to strive toward the quality outline as presented by the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

This stems from the awards which reflect on the University's strive for quality.

The University would like to see more help for its support units and reward them for their efforts, graduation

I would have made a point," he said. "The point I made was that yeah, he was right, he was smarter."

He joined a study group for the class, but the students in it never prepared for a test until the last night, which wasn't the way Hubbard studied.

"I just do not function well waiting until the last moment," he said. "There was an enormous amount of information to learn. So these guys decided to stay up all night the night before the final exam ... and I stayed up all night with them. I actually went to sleep during the test. I got a D. It was appalling."

Eventually, Hubbard recovered from the incident, and despite his early desire to not work in an education setting, he soon found that his trenches would become colleges and universities.

For two years, he worked at Lomalinda University as the assistant to the president and director of institutional research.

After that, he was hired as a consultant at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. He later worked as the chief academic officer for four years; then as president until 1984, when he joined Northwest as president.

More of Dean's List

Here's some facts and tidbits you may or may not have known about Northwest's president:

Hobbies: woodworking (specifically, making wooden pens), water skiing, exercising

"People have written me letters and I've had students ask me if they could buy a pen, and I do not sell," he said. "Right now I have a list of people who have hinted or that I felt I ought to give a pen. My ability to produce them is going to be exhausted, at least through the end of this year."

Favorite book: "The quaint

answer would always be the Bible."

"Self Renewal" by John Gardner (is) the one book I've read four or five times," Hubbard said. "I normally never go back and read something over a second time."

"I'm reading about six books right now. I got out of control on me. I always read more than one book at one time, but I've got too many going right now. I'm trying to wrap them up."

Favorite movie: "Driving Miss Daisy," (although) I'm a very tough movie critic," Hubbard

said. "I don't watch movies a lot."

Favorite TV show: "The Jim Lehrer News Hour"

Favorite comic strip: "Frank and Ernest." However, his favorite strip of all time is "The Far Side," which is still his calendar of choice.

Favorite music: classical (usually Vivaldi and Bach), jazz, bluegrass.

"I've never tried to appreciate hard metal, but I suppose you could," Hubbard said. "I've never made any effort. If I'm turning the radio on, I hunt for an NPR

station."

Co-authored books: "The Quest for Quality: The Challenge for Undergraduate Education in the 1990s" (1990), "The Electronic Campus" (1992)

Titles/Positions: a licensed minister, a judge for the Missouri Quality Award, a member of the Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, a member of the Appeals Board of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, chairman of the Academic Quality Consortium and a member of the American Society

for Quality Control

Five most interesting people he's met and entertained at dinner: (not in order)

- 1.) Robert Kennedy Jr.
- 2.) Jesse Jackson
- 3.) Wynton Marsalis
- 4.) Molly Ivins
- 5.) Ed Meese

"I did not have a good impression of Ed Meese because I didn't like his approach to things during the Reagan administration," he said. "When he came here for the debate, I found him to be a very charming, interesting person."

City plans to spend money for projects

Council sets aside funds for Mazingo lake patrol

by Chris Triebisch
Senior Reporter

After years of penny-pinching, Maryville officials believe it is time to spend money on various projects around town, including painting the water tower.

The city had \$750,000 extra in the general fund in 1994. It is now about \$1.1 million. City Manager David Angerer said the city has spent \$400,000 less in the general fund than it has collected in the last two years.

"We have spent a couple years trying to save up for a rainy day and now it has started to rain," Angerer said. "This year we are going to spend the money because certain projects around the community need it."

Angerer said the water tower project is necessary because the 20-year-old structure is starting to rust. The water tower cost \$1 million dollars to install. The estimated cost of scraping, sanding and painting is approximately \$140,000.

Another project is the lift station located on Munn Street. Angerer said the pumps are in need of repair and if the pumps quit working, a lake of sewage would be left in the area.

The project will cost \$200,000, but Angerer said the money would lead to savings for the city in the future.

"The way we are rebuilding should result in savings in electrical costs," Angerer said. "We should recover the (money) in about 20 years with just electrical costs alone."

Another project that has been on the docket is the permanent street project. This will include a \$450,000 project for Torrance and Saunders.

The city would also like to rebuild College Drive north of campus. The city is applying for federal and state grants to help with the funding and are hoping to only pay about \$75,000.

In other City Council news, Mazingo regulations and law enforcement have been a concern.

The Council passed the ordinance specifying standards for behavior with only minor adjustments. Among other things the ordinance states that alcohol will be allowed on the premises but not in the youth camp, parking lots, roads, beach area and trails.

"The ordinance strikes a balance between the need for regulation and the desire to have some (sense) of freedom at the lake," Angerer said. "I don't think the City Council wanted to buy a huge monstrous sign to put all the rules out there."

At the last Council meeting, members appropriated \$36,000 to add a lake patrol. Officials want it in place by the lake reopening next spring.

The golf course is continuing to increase its revenue. As of Sunday, the course had brought in \$193,765. Officials are projecting \$250,000 by the end of the year.

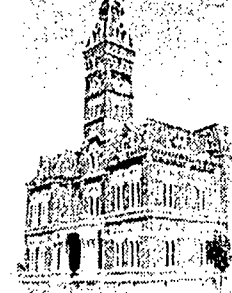
Angerer said it takes \$300,000 to run the course. While they are still below that number, he thinks they are off to a very good start.

The goal is to add a 10 percent revenue per year. If that goal is met, the course will bring in \$360,000 by the year 2000.

Hitting the books

by Chris Gallitz
Production Manager

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Maryville librarian found life's work 20 years ago

Diane Houston attributes her 17-year stint as library director to being in the right place at the right time. She was late to register for classes at Northwest in 1976 and arranged a meeting with her library science adviser. Hous- tons' adviser was James Johnson, Library Science department head.

"He held my little daughter on his lap while I was filling out forms," she said.

The two talked and Johnson mentioned that his wife had fallen on the ice and her arm was in a sling.

Days later Houston was visiting the public library and introduced herself to Johnson's wife Leah, whose arm was still in a sling.

"She asked me to come into her office and she offered me a job as children's librarian," Houston said.

After little consideration of the offer, Houston accepted and worked as the children's librarian for two and a half years before becoming the director in 1979 after Leah Johnson retired.

"I really was just in the right place at the right time," she said. "It started a good friendship and a life's work for me."

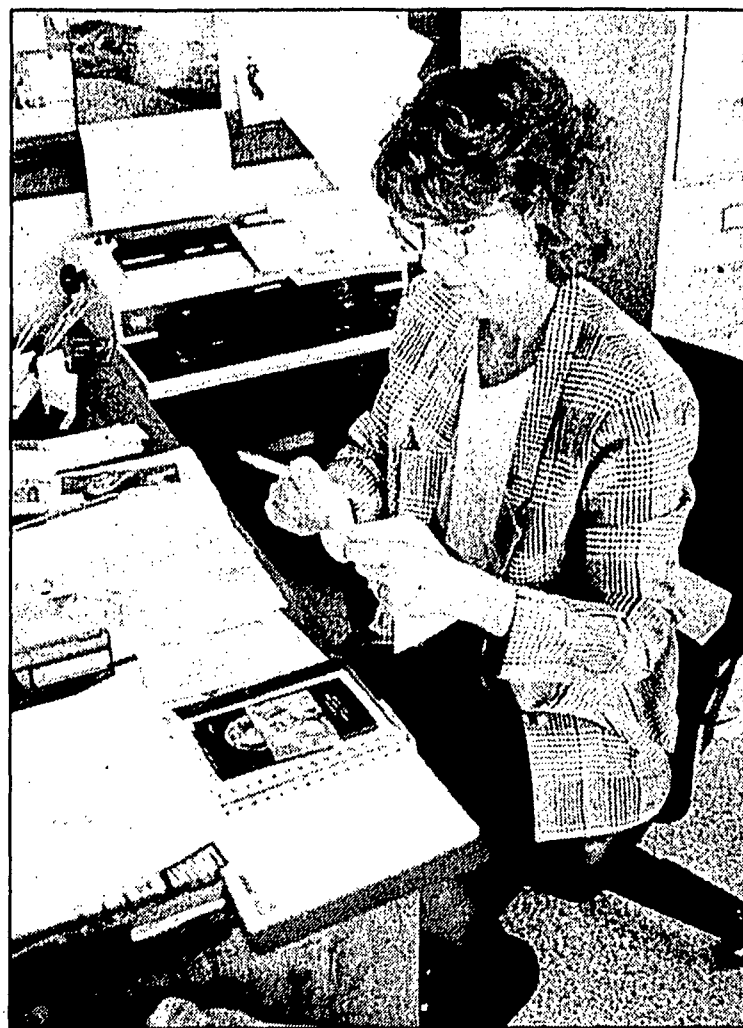
Working at the library since 1979, Houston has seen major changes in the system.

"It's a dramatic change in technology with the internet," she said. "Prices have seen major changes also."

The average non-fiction book cost \$7.95 in 1979. Today, an average priced non-fiction title costs \$23.95, meaning a change for the library budget.

"Your buying power isn't what it was 17 years ago," she said. "That's the most consistent thing that hits you everyday — the cost of materials have tripled."

Houston is responsible for selecting and ordering books as a portion of her work as the library director.



Chris Gallitz/Production Manager

Diane Houston, director of the library, completes one of her daily task in the directors office at the Maryville Public Library. Houston came to Maryville to attend Northwest almost 20 years later she still enjoys her job.

Houston reads reviews and takes suggestions, but researches and tries to serve Maryville readers.

"It's really satisfying," Houston said. "When you get a patron with a book they want and they really like it and say, 'This is a great book, I feel I have done my job right.'"

The Maryville Public Library focuses more on recreational reading and works with B.D. Owens Library on a reciprocal agreement meaning either library isn't exclusively for Maryville or for Northwest.

"Because of the diversity of books it is a good complimentary type of relationship," Houston said.

Maryville Public Library also runs special children's programs to spark interest in chil-

dren about the library.

"I have always been partial to the little ones," she said. "We started a frequent reader program for the young ones to keep them enthusiastic about reading."

Her enthusiasm about reading is not only an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job; it is her life.

"I was always a reader, it was all I did," Houston said. "What else would you do if you're a book person?"

Houston still uses reading to relax after library hours.

"I guess as director I should say something really technical or intellectual," she said. "But, when I read I like to read for fun, I like something light and fun that lets you get out of your own stress for awhile."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 3

A reception will honor two St. Francis Hospital and Health Services nurses for the work at the Catholic Church. Sisters Louis Hirner and Carmelita Hovenkotter will celebrate their diamond jubilees from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospitality room at St. Francis Hospital. It is open to the public.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

The kick-off breakfast for the 1996 United Way Campaign in Nodaway County will be at 7 a.m. at the Cardinal Inn in Maryville.

Donna Pagett, a representative of the Sixth Congressional Office will be in the Nodaway County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Residents who would like Rep. Pat Danner's, R-Mo. assistance are encouraged to attend.

Nodaway County University Extension Council Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Maryville.

The Maryville R-II School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the High School Administration Building.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Nodaway County Area Retired.

Teachers Association will meet at 9 a.m. at the Nodaway County Senior Center. William Burgess, superintendent of the Maryville Treatment Center, will be the featured speaker. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224.

Monday, Sept. 9

The Business Professional Women's group is sponsoring a Maryville community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the United Methodist Church. Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 to make an appointment.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Aug. 30

Fish/ribbi Q
Potatoes
Peas

Colestlaw/carrots
Fruit gelatin/pudding
Hot bread

Monday, Sept. 2

Closed: Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 3

Turkey casserole
Spinach

Tomatoes/pickled
beets

Cottage cheese salad/
Bread

fruit
Hot bread

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Ham loaf/ribbi Q
Potato Salad

California blend/peas
Coke/fruit

Bread
Juice

Thursday, Sept. 5

Roast beef/roast pork
Potatoes

Green beans/carrots
Fruit crisp/pudding

Bread

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa are available.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

Farm Program sees overwhelming response

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

When the 1996 Farm Program was introduced in May, executive directors were unsure of how well farmers would accept it. After the deadline had passed, those same directors were amazed at the sheer number of farmers enrolled.

The program was originally designed to wean farmers off government programs and allow them to plant what they want. Any farm with at least one crop average base was eligible to be enrolled in the seven-year program.

Farmers who enrolled also needed to have a catastrophic level of crop insurance or had to sign a waiver form releasing them of the rights of receiving disaster payments.

Payments for the program are being mailed to those who enrolled in the program. For fiscal year 1996, \$5.570 billion will go to farmers nationally.

Across the country farmers flocked to sign up. A total of 1,519 Nodaway County farms were contracted into the program, representing 92 percent of the farms in the county.

Farmer Larry Stiens was not surprised by the high number of farmers enrolled.

"It does not really surprise me," Stiens said. "Nationwide it's higher than I thought it would be."

Stiens said farmers have to keep up with farm plans to take part in the program and most farmers have those plans.

"They extended the deadline for a reason," Stiens said. "They wanted to give everybody a chance to sign-up."

More than 80 percent of the farms in the United States are enrolled. This number represents 98.8 percent of the base crop acres that were eligible for the program. In a Farm Service Agency News Release, Dan Glickman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, was pleased with the percentages.

"This tremendously high percentage of enrollment is a success, given the diversity of farm ownership and operation in this country and the fact that so many crops are grown in so many states," Glickman said.

More than 89 percent of farms in Missouri were enrolled in the program. In comparison with surrounding states, the state had one of the low-

est percentages. Ninety percent of farms in Illinois, 96 percent of farms in Iowa, 94 percent of farms in Kansas, 93 percent in Kentucky, 97 percent in Nebraska and 94 percent in Oklahoma were enrolled.

Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency, said when comparing Missouri to surrounding states, people must remember that Missouri has two major cities. While the land surrounding the fields may be base crop acres, more than likely they will not be used for farming.

"Part of that is also because of the way the ground is," Nance said. "Iowa is lots of big farms. It is the same way when you get to Illinois. South of the interstate there are lots of farms that have little base acres."

Homestead Housing to build new units for senior citizens

by Nicole Fuller
Contributing Writer

Starting in October senior citizens will have the opportunity to buy cooperative housing units.

Homestead Cooperative of Maryville Inc. has taken action on five acres of land north of West 17th Street in order to build homes for senior citizens.

Marlin Slagle, marketing/compliance manager, said the land has not been purchased and will not be until

50 percent of the units are sold.

"We plan on having a town meeting in October," Slagle said. "We will discuss how the cooperative works and what the artist rendition of it is."

The cooperative housing is made up of 30 unit homes. The pricing range is anywhere from \$70,000 to \$115,000. The price depends on the style of the unit.

There are six different styles of apartments. There will be three one-bedroom models and three two-bedroom models ranging anywhere from

683 square feet to 1,101 square feet.

Larry Apple, broker-owner of Action Realty, said they plan to market the homes to senior citizens through newspaper and radio ads and the town hall meeting.

"At the town hall meeting we plan on inviting a good proportion of the towns seniors," Apple said. "At this time we will tell them everything about cooperative housing."

The housing will be open to any senior 55-years old and up.

"Under no circumstance are these

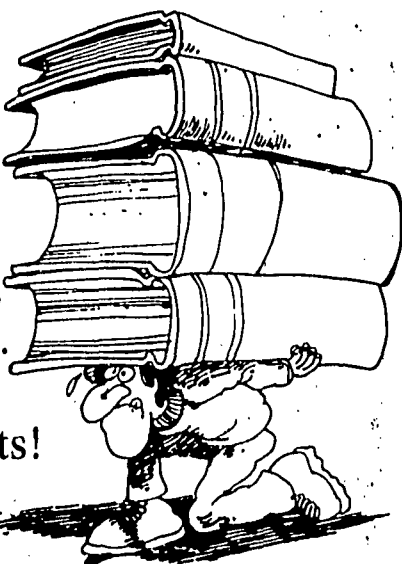
houses low income housing," Slagle said. "The reason we are bringing cooperative housing into Maryville is because there is nothing like this in the area."

Apple said the lifestyle is more than just a home. It's a "stress-free address."

"If the person is retired and wants to leave for a period of time their house is looked after while they are gone," Apple said. "It's an independent lifestyle and not a nursing facility."

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Getting to know Northwest

Do you remember your first days as a college student? They probably went by so fast you never had the chance to capture them on paper. The Northwest Missourian asked several freshmen to take a few moments to do just that — capture their thoughts about their new life at Northwest. Here's what they said.

by Wendy Broker
Contributing writer



Wednesday: While waiting for Jim and the Macarena became the never-ending song. I tried hypnosis with no success.

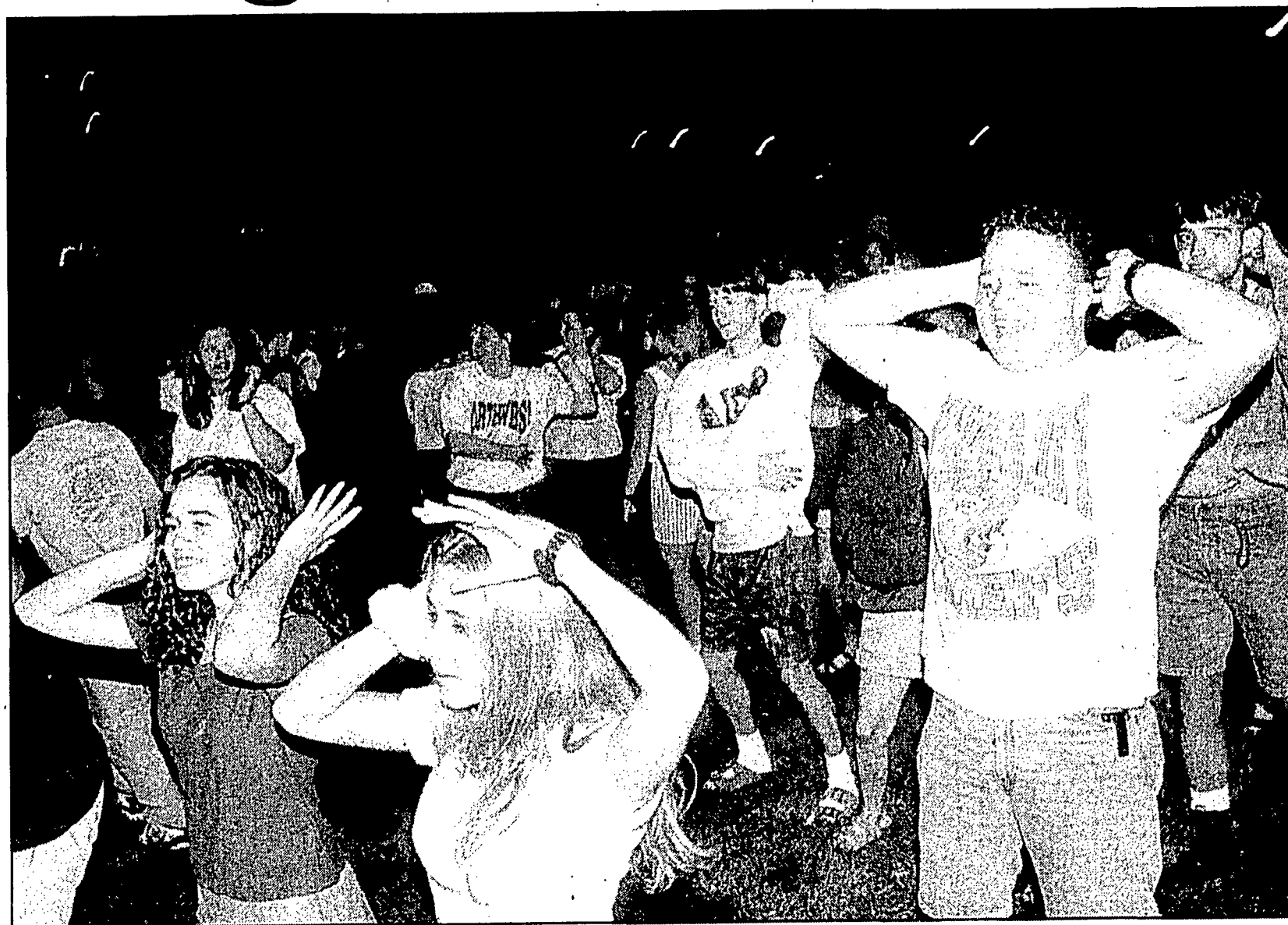
Thursday: Went to freshman semi. The ice breaker was helpful to me names yet it was very slow. I saw my class knows me well, and hopefully within the next few weeks I will get to know them better.

Comedian David Naster — excellent! Dance — groovin', but I'm sad to say it was a showing of how white people can't dance. We did, however, meet some new people, even some upperclassmen. We danced the Macarena twice. We were also the last ones to leave because we still had a shred of hope for its improvement.

Friday: The barbecue/dance was nifty. We met more new people and even played a little soccer. Again, we danced the Macarena. This was just a fun little party.

Saturday: My roommate and I went to the EC+ training to learn about our nifty computers. Not much success, but at least we were frustrated together. To our hacker friends who agreed to help — thanks!

I went and borrowed 'Pulp-Fiction' from a friend and seven of us chilled in our room as I proceeded to fall off my newly made loft my dad put in.



Chris Tucker / Web Photography Editor

The Spanish rhythm of "The Macarena" blasts from KDLX's speakers as freshmen dance during a Residence Hall Association late night barbecue on the Tundra Friday evening. Students danced, talked and chowed on hot dogs during the event.

by Christy Collings
Contributing writer



Wednesday: To me moving in was amazing because that's when it hit me that my life will be different. I have freedom, responsibility, obligations and the ability to make my own decisions. All the people I'm so used to seeing have gone their separate ways.

Thursday: Today I met quite a few new people and I felt more accepted.

It also helped going to freshman seminar because those people in your class were all new to you and you did get to talk and get to know them.

I'm starting to get into the routine of college life so I'm sure by the time classes start I will definitely feel very

comfortable.

Friday: Today was a good day and quite different. I picked up my notebook computer and it is so overwhelming. The EC+ is a very nice setup and I'm ready to finally learn about it.

Also, I met with my adviser and got my class schedule and books. That's when it felt like things were complete — now that everything is together and organized.

Saturday: Our peer adviser let us know that it was OK to go to some activities by ourselves instead of being escorted by a group.

I liked that, there were only a few things were required and that gave us our own free time to meet with our friends and still meet new people.

For me it was a chance to learn more about my notebook computer. I am ready for classes to start because I feel I'm not really doing a lot.

Sunday: During orientation I learned many things, met new people,

learned where everything was and familiarized myself with the campus and my new surroundings.

Now I think I am ready for the next step to begin — classes.

by Stephanie Richard
Contributing writer



Wednesday: Hypnotist Jim Wand was late in coming to Northwest. Many students left while waiting for him to arrive. For those who stayed, such as myself, it was a lot of fun. It was really amazing to see the "victims" looking straight out into the audience, but not realizing what they are actually doing. It was great to see the expressions on their faces after they awoke from hypnosis and were

shown photos of what they had done. I loved the performance! It was well worth waiting for his arrival.

Thursday: Comedian David Naster — it was a great show! A lot of people enjoyed how he actually included people from the audience and made them part of his routine.

Friday: Today many of us used our Bearcat card for the first time. Now we realize how easy it will be to spend money this year.

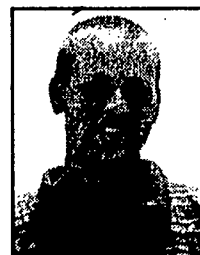
Computer training alleviated the worries of not knowing how to use e-mail and exposed me to many of the things we'll have to experiment with in order to take full advantage of the VAX system.

I still feel like I'm at summer camp since everything is so structured. Although the activities have been worthwhile.

Saturday: RIGHTS gave a presentation to us this morning. The statistics were revealing and scary.

The merchant fair was filled with every student's favorite thing — free food and other stuff. We became more aware of organizations we could join.

by Scott Summers
Contributing writer



Wednesday: I met my roommate for the first time and took a sigh of relief after

finding that he seemed like a normal guy.

At 9:30 my floor went to see the hypnotist, whose first act was seeing how late he could be. Actually, once his show got started, it was the funniest thing I'd ever seen. The people on stage even looked like they had a good time. That was until they woke up to find out just how goofy they'd been.

Thursday: I watched comedian David Naster perform. He was very good, and I enjoyed how he played off the audience. After that I went to the dance for a while. It was fun. I came back to my makeshift home and watched some TV.

Friday: The highlight of the day was picking up my new notebook computer for EC+, which was two days late. I can't help but think that they weren't two days late taking my money. Two hours later I broke my computer.

Saturday: After I got my computer problem figured out, I got on the internet for a while and sent some e-mail to friends.

It was a pretty boring day overall. It's bad to say, but I'm ready for classes to start just so I can have something to do. Homework isn't my first choice, but it goes above boredom.

Sunday: Since I had nothing to do until 3 p.m. I went to meet my parents in town for lunch. After lunch I had to go to my computer session for EC+.



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The Stroller

Your Man advocates changes



The Stroller

Campus Wanderer

Yours Truly returns from magic world bringing stress-buster ideas to students

It's that time of year when students return to classes, little green men (otherwise known as custodians) appear in the residence halls and 10,000 squirrels come out of hibernation.

Yes, another school year is here and Your Man is back to spread joy and love to Northwest students.

As far as Your Man is concerned, I am ready to begin another year at Northwest after returning from the magical world of internships.

Now I know what I have to look forward to upon graduation in May, such as getting up at 6:30 a.m. every day and working 10-hour days for barely more than minimum wage.

However, Your Man knows that the start of a new semester can make many freshmen and transfer students nervous.

Trying to find the right building, the right floor and the right classroom can be annoying.

To paraphrase President Clinton, Your Man feels your pain.

In fact, I have devised a few stress-relievers which I believe will help all Northwest students have a more productive and successful year.

First, every Friday should be "Macarena Day." I propose every class on that day should begin with a rousing rendition of the summer dance craze. It's easy to learn and I'm sure some teachers can really get down.

Next, I think many previously forgotten holidays should be acknowledged by having class attendance optional on those days.

Groundhog Day, Columbus Day, Yom

Kippur and Canadian Thanksgiving Day are some examples of important days that should be recognized.

Roommates can be a potential source of stress for freshmen. My solution is to beat your roommate at his or her own game by being just as annoying as they are.

Some possible suggestions I have include calling your roommate by a different name every time you see him or her.

Also, having strange musical tastes can work wonders.

Listening to "The Best of Vanilla Ice" or anything by Andy Griffith should be adequate.

Homecoming should also be a different experience. To improve attendance, I think the losers should be forced to take a dive in Colden Pond.

Although the water might be a little cold, it's perfectly safe.

Just ask a member of last year's football team.

One of the various ways the administration could help Northwest's students reduce stress is organizing contests such as "Find That Parking Space" or "Name That Steam." Prizes could include dinner for two at Cats Commons or an all-expense-paid trip to the Student Recreation Center.

While I'm sure none of these recommendations will become a reality, you never know.

As for me, I'll be practicing the Macarena. Just in case.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cast a ballot
5 List of candidates
10 Part of an atlas
13 So be it
14 Records
15 Articles of the same kind
16 Warbled

17 Beginning

18 Matures
19 Admission
21 Demand
23 Toward
24 Gives off
25 Seasoning leaves
28 — the Apes

31 Sharpens

32 Dish
33 Inlet
34 Burl —
35 Box
36 Indonesian island
37 Accelerate a motor
38 Carve
39 Subse-

quently

40 Unspoiled
42 Blocks
43 Show gratitude
44 Chair
45 Lamentation
47 Sanctuaries
51 Ear part
52 Martini item
54 Turbulent disturbance
55 — Well That Ends Well
56 Memoranda
57 Novelist
58 Negative vote
59 Exhausted
60 Ruminant

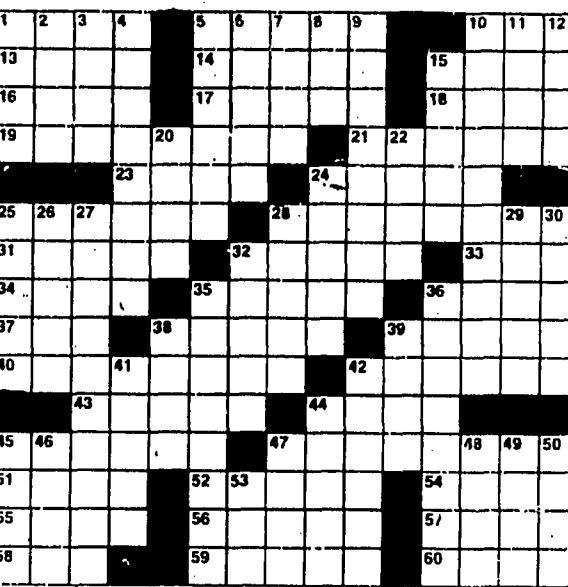
DOWN

1 Flower holder
2 Arabian gulf
3 Canvas shelter
4 Etches
5 Rocks
6 Thrusting weapon
7 Church part
8 Golfer's need
9 Guess
10 Judge
11 God of war
12 Nudnick
15 Fritter away

Answers to last week's puzzle

ROLE LOTTO DART
ALUM ETHER ENOS
FIGUREHEAD ATTA
TOE OREO AIRIER
SUEP DINES
OFFEND BANKROLL
GRAND PETES COO
LIST PRIED SIRS
EAT SOUND PLANE
DIFTING COOLER
HOUSE GRUB
HAIRDO GOAT SAO
ALOG NONONSENSE
TOUE ERASE MAIN
TESS DAWES SPAT

20 Pub brew's
22 Number of Muses
24 Make joyful
25 Sound of a small bird
26 Flutter
27 As a matter of course
28 Put
29 Tanker
30 Bazaars
32 Groom oneself with great care
35 Bill and Hillary
36 Pounded hard
38 Musial
39 Shakespearean king
41 Recalls
42 Loathe
44 Number of deadly sins
45 Blueprint
46 Girl of "Damn Yankees"
47 Ceremony
48 Adjutant
49 Musical sound
50 Actor in lights
53 Cut off



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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 31 - State Ballet of Missouri — Labor Day Weekend Performance at Powell Gardens from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is an hour-long, narrated performance by the State Ballet of Missouri designed to give a sampling of the upcoming season.

Sept. 1 - Kansas City Wiz vs NY/NJ Metro stars at Arrowhead Stadium. Game starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 - \$13. (816)931-3330

Sept. 1 - Smashing Pumpkins perform at Kemper Arena. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50. (816)931-3330

Sept. 5 - The second Omega Machine Shop show at the club with no name below the Westport CoffeeHouse, 4010 Pennsylvania, will be an evening of music honoring Thelonious Monk. Tickets cost \$7.50. Music starts at 8 p.m. (816)531-5944

Sept. 7 - John Tesh performs at Starlight Theater. Tickets are \$26 - \$30.50. (816)931-3330

Des Moines

Aug. 29-Sept. 29 - "Faith County: Salute to Labor", Aksenben, 6800 Mercer Road, celebrates summer's end and honors the heartland's working men and women with live entertainers, a petting zoo, non-stop music, international food, sporting events and more Thursday and Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday to Monday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$2. (402)346-4800

Aug. 30-Sept. 1 - 1996 Driver's Dream Race II at Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th St. and University Ave. (515)287-2321 for race information, (515)262-3111 ext. 0 for general information

Aug. 30-Sept. 2 - Antique Show and Sale at Valley West Mall, 1-235 and Valley West Drive. (515)245-5488

Aug. 31 - Super Sale at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 833 Fifth Ave. (515)245-5488

Aug. 31-Sept. 1 - Greater Des Moines Good Times Jazz Festival at Living History Farms, 2600 N.W. 111th St., Urbandale. (515)223-9796 for festival information, (515)278-5286 for general information

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 - Fall Classic Arabian Horse Show at Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th St. and University Ave. (515)262-3111 ext. 203

Omaha

Aug. 29-Sept. 2 - "SeptemberFest: A Salute to Labor", Aksenben, 6800 Mercer Road, celebrates summer's end and honors the heartland's working men and women with live entertainers, a petting zoo, non-stop music, international food, sporting events and more Thursday and Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday to Monday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$2. (402)346-4800

Aug. 30 - Rockbrook Village Concert Series, Rockbrook Village, 108th and West Center Road; starts 7:30 p.m. and is free. (402)390-0890

Sept. 1 - German Day Festival, 3717 S. 120th St., features German food, entertainment, dancers, a band direct from Germany and games for children. Noon-11 p.m. Free (402)333-6615

Sept. 1 - Winston Select Labor Day Extravaganza, Sunset Speedway, 114th and State Streets, races begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free for 5 and under. (402)493-5271

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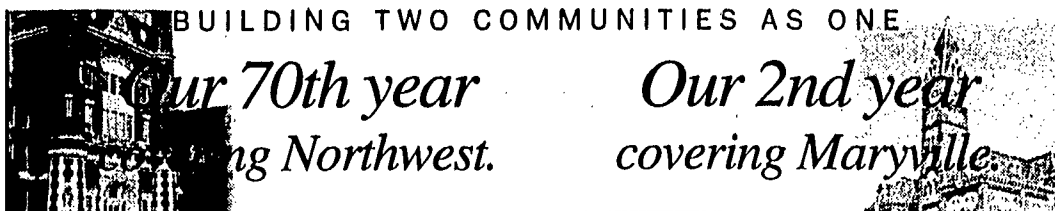
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Hey, who's playin' this fall?

Check inside for Maryville High School and Northwest sports previews. See page 7

Where is it?

Calendars 9, 10
Crossword 12
Obituaries 4
Police Reports 4
The Stroller 12

Northwest Missourian

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New ticket system aids officers

WARNINGS

■ Newly registered vehicles receive a warning for the first offense, not the second offense.
■ Cars with last year's parking pass receive no warning. According to Campus Safety, the first week is supposed to be a learning process for new students. Officials assume that returning students are familiar with the system.
■ The warnings end next Tuesday.

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Student drivers beware: Campus Safety officers are armed with a new device to fire out parking tickets even faster than before.

Campus Safety has purchased hand-held database computers accompanied with a printer that issue waterproof citations. The new system processes ticket costs directly to the accounts of the offender.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said the system cost the department just under a \$11,000 and will pay for itself in the first month. The system has allowed the department to become more efficient.

"With the new system the manual portion of verifying who was issued the ticket, and a lot of other filing procedures are gone," she said.

Meadows said in the past, written information on tickets was illegible which gave problems for the department, but will now be fully automated.

Officers will issue warning violations to students' vehicles that are newly registered. Students can take advantage of the warning violations until Tuesday when Meadows said the officers will not write anymore warnings.

"This first week is supposed to be a learning process for the new people coming," Meadows said. "If students have already been through the system, they're not new, so that's the philosophy behind that."

The new computer also allows officers to know how many violations a vehicle has accumulated over the school year. During the first day of classes, 54 citations were issued. However, 51 were warning tickets while three \$20 fire

lane citations were issued.

According to the parking code, if a student receives five or more tickets in a year and their vehicle is parked illegally again, they are subject to be towed.

"There has been greater compliance this week than non-compliance," Meadows said.

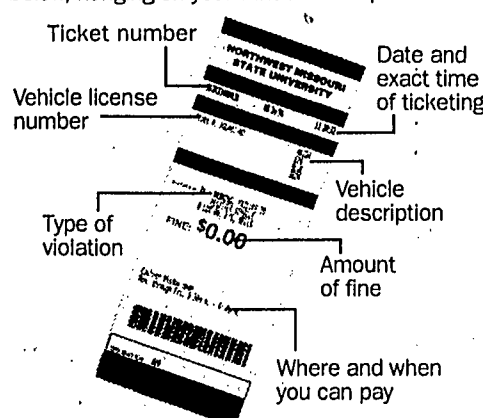
Meadows said if the vehicles have failed to register, contact will be made with the Missouri department of motor vehicles to track down license plate numbers.

Two part-time officers are employed to specifically patrol parking lots Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meadows said their job is primarily to issue citations, but also for customer service.

"Having the officers in the lots allows students, faculty and visitors to ask where they are allowed to park to ease the whole process," she said.

Parking Ticket Anatomy

If you park in a lot not designated for your car, you might find a computerized ticket, like the one shown below, hanging on your windshield wiper.



Northwest Missourian

Administrators revise goals, standards for future years

by Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

Northwest's mission statement has been under construction this past summer and is now being evaluated.

Mission statements set a platform for organizations to study what they have done in the past and where and what goals they want to set. These statements are important for organizations to build and grow for the future.

Earlier this summer, Northwest began preparing a proposal which would review and enhance its mission statement. The task will now be evaluated by the Strategic Planning Council.

The council will evaluate the rough draft of the proposal. An example will then go to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and Missouri Legislature for them to consider Northwest for enhancement.

David McLaughlin, professor of government, said the board is going smoothly considering the short time it has had to evaluate.

"It is working well," McLaughlin said. "I'm happy but I am concerned about the lead time we had for planning."

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said the group has used a diversity of members throughout campus working to make this the best proposal possible.

"We have cross functional parts of campus," Courter said. "This is a terrific proposal and I hope it gets a fair hearing in the legislature."

McLaughlin wants this enhancement project to not just end in the first stage but to follow through in the future.

"We have to keep in the game," McLaughlin said. "I think this will help us be more proactive than reactive."

Within the mission statement are three main components Northwest wishes to enhance — the electronic campus, quality processes and the new Consortium program.

With the electronic campus, Northwest would

See MISSION, page 9

MEET UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAN L. HUBBARD

A student for life

President finds full life in education's trenches

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

At Northwest, many students claim to be "professional students" — ones who are undergraduates for four or five years, then graduate students for two or three years.

Then they might go on to earn their doctorates before finding a real job.

University President Dean Hubbard has them all beat.

Hubbard has been either studying or working in an educational setting ever since grade school.

"There are two ways to look at that," Hubbard said. "One is (I'm) a pretty slow learner — that's what my wife says, to have to keep going back to school every four or five years."

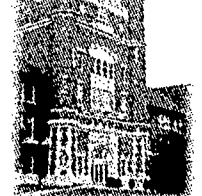
Actually, even though Hubbard has been the president of Northwest since 1984 and the president of a different college before coming here, he said this wasn't exactly what he wanted to do when he first entered Walla Walla (Wash.) College as an undergraduate.

"I never set out to be an administrator," he said. "In fact, that thought never entered my head. It just kind of evolved."

At the beginning of that evolution his intent was to be a minister, a profession for which he received a bachelor's degree in theology and speech from Andrews University. After earning his master's degree in systematic theology, he worked for four years as a pastor of a church in Wisconsin.

Actually, Hubbard had the opportunity to continue

WE ARE NORTHWEST



his education after graduating from Andrews, but he turned down a scholarship that would allow him to go to Michigan State University to earn a doctorate in speech.

"I turned it down because I didn't look upon colleges and universities as an environment in which I wanted to spend my life," he said. "I enjoyed it, but I wanted to be out there in the trenches."

The trenches led all the way to Seoul, Korea, for Hubbard and his family. From 1966 to 1968, he studied at Yonsei University and then taught English and linguistics in Korea until 1971.

In 1979 and away from the trenches, he earned a doctorate degree from Stanford University. He discovered one of the perks of attending college and having the first name of Dean. At the Stanford bookstore, students were required to make a deposit on books they ordered, but Hubbard found a loophole.

"When I was a student at Stanford, I shouldn't admit this, but I discovered that if I called the bookstore to order a book and said this is Dean Hubbard and I'd like to order some books, they'd just order them," he said. "I never had to make the deposit."

Even at Northwest, people still sometimes confuse his name with a title.

"That doesn't annoy me; it

See HUBBARD, page 9



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Northwest President Dean Hubbard and his grandson, Charlie, take a break in the afternoon to toy around with some toys that Hubbard made.

Dean's List

Here's some facts and tidbits you may or may not have known about Northwest's president:

Full name: Dean Leon Hubbard
Born: June 17, 1939, in Nyssa, Ore.
Hometown: Kiona, Wash. (However, this town does not exist anymore. Hubbard said a highway was built through the town and wiped it out.)
Married to: Aleta Hubbard in 1959 in Walla Walla, Wash.
Children: Melody (1960), Paul (1962), Joy (1964)

Grandchildren: Charlie (Sept. 9, 1989)
High school: graduated from Upper Columbia Academy, a boarding high school south of Spokane, Wash.
Colleges: attended Walla Walla College for two years; earned two bachelor of arts degrees in theology and speech from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.; earned a master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews; graduated from

Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, in 1968; earned a doctorate degree from Stanford University in 1979

First job out of college: was the pastor of a church in Wisconsin for four years after graduating from Andrews

First job ever: at age 8, threw boxes off the back of a trailer for fruit pickers in Kiona. Also milked cows every year from age 8 until he was married

Department proposes speed limit reductions

City Council considers state highway alterations

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

District I of the state highway and transportation department has proposed an alteration of speed limits on West First Street.

Pending approval by Maryville City Council members, district I of the state highway and transportation department will alter speed limits on West First Street.

Speed limits around Country Club

Road will be increased from 35 mph to 40 mph. Speeds will be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph before the intersection of First and Munn streets. The limit will remain until the 25 mph section.

The intention of the changed limits is to make the intersection of First and Munn streets safer by gradually reducing limits.

"It is proven that if you gradually reduce the speed limit you are more apt to reduce the speeds (of traffic)," Shawn Soehren, district traffic studies engineer, said.

The department originally offered to place a speed limit advisory and

intersection warning sign on the west side of the intersection and to trim trees hanging over the intersection.

However, the Council appealed the decision and Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., wrote a letter encouraging the speed limit changes.

He also said he found a law that allowed for the city to change the limits without the approval of the highway department.

After the appeal from city officials, Gary Chegwidan, district engineer, reviewed the decision.

"We have been talking to the city," Soehren said. "They didn't like our initial response. We felt we could live

with the adjustments and accomplish what we wanted to."

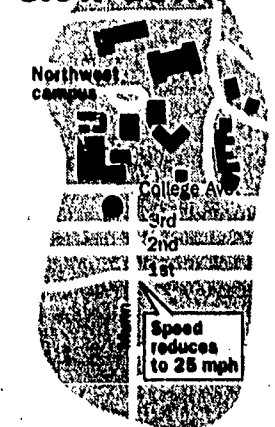
Soehren said the ball is now in the hands of the city. If the city agrees to the proposal and passes an ordinance it will go into effect.

"The Council seems agreeable," City Manager David Angerer said. "I am developing an ordinance to change the limit."

Councilman Bob Huffman said reducing speed may not end accidents.

"I suppose slowing them down will help a little bit," Huffman said. "But if you pull out in front of someone going 15 it doesn't matter, they are going to hit you."

Where to slow down



The intersection of First and Munn streets is on the map. The map shows the proposed speed limit reductions around Country Club.

Gene Cassell/Northwest Missourian

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Check out lake

Students: Stop complaining, take advantage of Mozingo

Northwest students are adept at many things, but one particular skill stands out above all, especially as weekends approach: We love to gather to complain about how there is nothing to do in Maryville.

Unfortunately for ardent and experienced complainers, that complaint no longer rings true, thanks to Mozingo.

Let's review for those who were gone.

At Mozingo, students can lounge on a beach, sail on a beautiful lake, play golf on a championship course, play beach volleyball, go fishing, go on hikes or just experience a great big clump of beautiful Missouri nature. All these possibilities lie just east of Maryville on U.S. Highway 136.

Just because these options don't exist on the square or on campus doesn't mean students shouldn't make the effort to try them. The city put a lot of effort into creating a fun and enjoyable

recreation area, so now it's up to you, the 6,000-plus population of Northwest to take advantage of it.

The beginning of the year is just about the perfect time to head out to the lake because you'll have more leisure time after those fun syllabus days, and the weather is as pretty as it can be for a day at the beach or on the links.

So what's keeping you? Fear of the unknown, maybe? True, it's hard to get excited about something that you haven't experienced personally, but if you believe the testimony of those who have seen the truth of Mozingo, nothing but good things could await you.

In the next month or so, pick a day to check out Maryville's latest attraction. True, you may lose a hobby (complaining), but you may actually gain a positive pastime.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Support survey

Assessment will help leaders determine future of school

It has always been said that education is the key to the future. Funny how sometimes the solutions to educational issues are not easy to discover.

The Maryville R-II School Board and administration have devoted many hours into producing an assessment survey. The board hired a professional to help write questions that were easy to understand. They tried to make sure they were written as clearly and concisely as possible, while allowing the respondent to answer the questions.

More than 5,600 surveys were mailed. The questions are not difficult; most are based on opinion and what you believe should be done to improve the education in this community.

You probably received a copy of the survey in the mail just recently. Perhaps you were also called and answered the phone survey. If you have yet to receive a copy of the survey, contact the high school administration building and request one.

The assessment for background, such as "how long have you lived in the district?"

The survey also asks questions

concerning Washington Middle School and what you believe is an acceptable average cost to pay for a new school.

It will only take a few minutes for you to respond. Remember that you are responding to a survey that will help school officials decide the future of your educational systems. You are the voice the administration is waiting for.

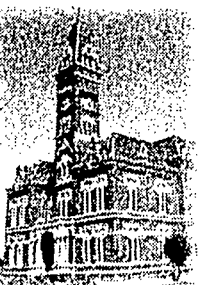
The results will help school officials make decisions concerning the future of the district. If you do not voice your opinion,

they will not know the direction you expect the district to take.

Please take a few minutes to fill out the survey. Not only are you voicing your own opinion, but you are also offering suggestions and advice. You are giving the school board and the administration answers.

Answers are often lacking in public educational systems. Your response will help to improve the educational system and future of the district that your child attends.

The surveys are due by Friday. If you haven't returned yours, now is the perfect time.



StateView

Congress needs to extend Welfare plan



Pat Danner
Sixth District
representative

Clinton administration made good first step; legislators must continue it

Our welfare system has long been a web of contradictions that exemplifies what one might term the "reverse Midas touch."

Welfare in this nation too often turns the golden dream of a productive life into a wasteful reality of existence on the government dole.

The reason is simple. As a society, we take a collective responsibility to care for the children of poverty, but we do little to require individual parents to be responsible.

In fact, our welfare system rewards the premature parent. In many cases, teen-agers who have babies are — in effect — paid to leave school, leave home and drop all ambition for a job. They are content with that absurd arrangement because our system allows them to be content.

The facts speak for themselves. Approximately 50 percent of adults receiving benefits through Aid to Families with Dependent Children had their first child in their teen-age years.

This must change because the reality is that being a parent is a lifelong commitment, a responsibility that demands more than simple, short-term

contentment. We need to instill young mothers and fathers with a sense of commitment to their children and encourage them to develop the skills needed to be productive throughout their lives.

This is why I strongly supported the recent executive orders of the Clinton administration to tie welfare benefits for teen-age mothers to school attendance or employment. Teen-agers should no longer be able to use a baby as an early ticket out of the classroom. The administration's plan requires teen mothers who leave school early to return to the classroom or sign contracts that say they will pursue another productive employment track.

The president's plan is an important step, but for welfare reform to be effective, we must have more than these executive orders from the White House. Congress must pass a welfare reform bill that helps break a cycle of financial dependence that is spinning into second, third and even fourth generations of families.

The key to the enduring success of welfare reform is making sure that welfare is truly a temporary safety net,

rather than a long-term financing plan. For that to occur, the young parent must — at the very least — attain a high school education, G.E.D. or occupational training.

There are many high school and college-educated Americans who are unemployed as a result of corporate downsizing and the export of jobs to foreign lands. It is impossible to even imagine how a teen-ager with no education can compete in the marketplace when far too many qualified people are already unemployed or underemployed. Without a basic education, the vast majority of young people are left with two options: Welfare or crime (sometimes people choose both).

In the final analyses, it has been quite clear for some time that our nation is doing young welfare parents no favors by allowing them to collect benefits without requiring them to take steps toward responsible living and financial independence.

It is our responsibility as members of Congress to stop this contradiction and reform the welfare system.

Pat Danner is a Republican Missouri representative.

NorthwestView

Relaxing summer turns in to hectic semester



Dave Gleseke
Director of news
and information at
Northwest

Beginning of year beats all for most exciting time at Northwest

Where has the summer gone? Like everyone else around campus these days, I am left pondering that question: Where did the summer go?

What makes that statement even harder to fathom is the fact that school is starting almost a week later than last fall.

So where did the summer go?

For many of us at Northwest, it went into preparing for the return of the students.

For me personally, it went into preparing a Northwest Encore Performances season that I think is the best we have ever offered.

For many, it went toward the final preparations of another outstanding Advantage Week. And when they weren't working on Advantage, they were dealing with SOAR throughout the summer.

Others spent the summer worrying — watching the grass grow on the football field, and wondering if it would take

root in time for the home opener on Sept. 7.

Summer is the time most of us use to catch our breath. It's nice to be able to go home at night and not have to grab a quick meal before heading off to a meeting, sporting event or concert.

Where did the summer go?

It seems just yesterday that 800 Northwest seniors and graduate students were marching up to the Bearcat Arena stage to receive their hard-earned diplomas.

Then suddenly there was another graduation early in August and the summer had come and gone.

Technically, it is still summer. At least that is what the calendar says until Sept. 20 or 21 (who really remembers these things).

But for many of us, summer ended the moment those 1,300 freshmen walked onto campus last week.

The summer is gone. Gone are those lazy evenings and casual dress days at

work.

In their places are hectic evenings and suit and ties.

Yes, the summer is gone, but with the beginning of fall comes a rebirth. A whole new class of students have declared Northwest their home for four years.

It's by far the most exciting time of the year on campus.

It sure beats Homecoming, Christmas break and spring break have nothing on it.

And graduation, while signaling the beginning of new lives, also means the end for many of a daily association with Northwest.

But the fall is another story. A story of hope filled with many challenges.

Where did the summer go?

Who cares?

Dave Gleseke is the director of news and information at Northwest.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521

Lonelle R. Rathje, Editor in Chief
Colleen Cooke, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Rob J. Brown, University News
Gene Cassell, Photography Director
Greg Dalrymple, Photography Director
Ruby Dittmer, Community News
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Wells Hall #8
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo.
64468
E-mail us: 0500214

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers.

Take time to give blood

This is to tell people the best reasons to donate blood at the Business and Professional Women's bloodmobile at the First United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

The best reasons to want to donate blood are many. Don't wait until a loved one or family member will need a blood donation. Blood needs to be available now, and all it takes is courage and a Band-Aid.

Corrections

In an article titled "Group seeks better housing conditions (July 25 issue)," information was wrongly attributed to Lewis Dyche. In Dyche's interview, he did not say he would not improve his rental properties. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

In an article titled "This is your warning: Ticketing will start the first day of classes (August 22 issue)," the price of parking permits was incorrect. Permits cost \$50. The *Missourian* regrets this error.

All you have to do is eat a good meal the day before and the day of donating and drink lots of water.

I know my family members used to donate several times a year. I just wish I had done it many years before now to save lives every time.

The new price test is now not a bit of trouble now that it is just an ear prick test, which is so easy and fast. Donors will feel good for days knowing that all it took to

help was making the time to go to it there are free juice and cookies while ing.

If you would like to be a first-time donor or a regular donor, call for appointment, 582-4031

Shirley
a Business and Professional Women member and blood donor

your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it in a letter to the editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a comment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraint have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

MyTurn

Missourian strives to serve both communities



Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief

Staff wants
to put aside
unethical
reputation of
the media
through
meeting
readers'
needs

I believe that once a passion is discovered in life, an individual lives for that passion. Every step is pulled out to ensure the passion thrives.

We at the *Missourian* believe in such a passion — journalism at its purest and finest. We believe in what it promotes: educated readers, a melting pot of voices personal thought and a call to action.

Yet time after time people curse the profession. Proper news coverage and adhering to ethics are associated with a past breed.

Nonetheless, it is our quest to become part of a movement to deter future hatred through balanced and responsible reporting. Such is precisely the professional foundation upon which the *Missourian* is built.

And year by year we strive to further enhance the product we bring to you, and at the same time we strive to enhance the learning opportunities a college newspaper experience can provide to a staff.

Perhaps our mission statement describes us best:

• The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the surrounding Maryville community.

• The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority, as well as acting as an educational tool for

student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

• The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

• We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as providing educational information our readers can utilize.

• We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

• We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community.

• Simply put, we are here for you.

The previous school year we attempted a feat few Universities have tackled. We went citywide, and we're still alive to attest to it.

Granted we made mistakes here and there, but it is our faithful readers, advertisers and sources like you that keep us thriving and learning.

As you continue flipping through the paper, you will notice we have made a few changes. Previously, the newspaper was divided into a University section and a city section. This year we have merged

both Northwest and Maryville — symbolism at its finest.

To bring a more reader-friendly feel to the newspaper, at the top corner of each page is information about who can be contacted concerning the content of the page.

If you look closely you may notice a few additional changes. For instance at the bottom of this page you will find a promotion to begin a classifieds section that we hope better meets your needs.

If you desire a weekly subscription, page 12 offers information on how to sign up.

You even have an open invitation to visit us at our new World Wide Web site at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html.

And as always, we encourage letters to the editor. What better way to promote the expression of ideas to propel the University and Maryville into action?

In addition, tips on stories are always helpful. You are greatly encouraged to call us at 562-1224 with your questions, ideas and concerns.

In essence, we do not take responsibility lightly. We take it seriously and professionally.

Simply put, we are here for you.

Lonelle R. Rathje is the editor in chief of the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

It's time to learn rules of Northwest etiquette



Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

Wait for
professors.
Jim Wand
and that
perfect
parking
space

All right, kids, it's time for a lesson that you won't receive in any of your gen ed classes this semester. Settle down for a little Northwest Etiquette 101.

Now, I don't know if you have heard the rules about how long you should wait for various levels of faculty before leaving class, but here's a rough outline: For instructors, five minutes; for assistant or associate professors, 10 minutes; for professors, 15 minutes.

OK, now that you have that rule in your head, you'd better get this next one set in stone: For hypnotist Jim Wand, YOU WAIT UNTIL HE DARN WELL GETS THERE.

Perhaps that little tidbit of information should have been taught at the first SOAR day or handed out on a flyer as you moved in, because obviously the people who went to Wand's performance last Wednesday night didn't figure this out on their own.

As an upperclasswoman (and a long-time Campus Activity Programmers member), I was absolutely appalled when I saw hordes of brand new students leaving Bearcat Arena before Wand could show up.

Please — did you really have anywhere better to go? What exciting activities

awaited in your residence hall rooms — staring at the walls? How about playing on the computer? Or bitching about how bored you were?

Well, all I have to say is that I'd hate to be you because you missed another brilliant performance from a campus legend.

The best thing to do now is to take this experience as your first crash course lesson on life at Northwest and never let it happen again. Luckily, you'll have another chance to see Wand in January, except this time it won't be free.

On to a happier topic — parking. On Monday I had the pleasure of experiencing my first day of commuter driving privileges, and it just set my day on the right course.

I paid my hard-earned \$50 so I could once again park illegally about one-half mile from any designated parking space. It can safely be said that I got my money worth.

I have two pleas for my fellow off-campus wanderers: One, if you're going to skip class or drop your 10 a.m. class, please get it over with so I can have at least one crappy place to park; and two, if

you see 15 other cars circling the Valk parking lot in frustration at 9:50 a.m., DON'T GO IN THE DAMN LOT.

You're upperclassmen — you're smart enough to figure out that THERE ARE NO SPACES ANYWHERE. It's a pathetic thing to watch grown students do the ancient parking dance in hopes for a space to park for a few hours.

It's kind of like doing a rain dance in the middle of the Sahara Desert — it ain't gonna happen.

Freshmen, save yourselves a lot of heartache now and NEVER MOVE OFF CAMPUS. At least living in the residence halls, you can usually be guaranteed a parking space because you can walk to classes. Trust me, if you ever have to park in commuter parking, you'll be walking farther than you ever would living on campus.

So, what have you learned today? 1.) Be nice to Jim Wand and he won't zap you. 2.) Be nice to the parking lot gods and you might find a space. 3.) Be nice to seniors and they won't write any more columns complaining about this stuff (yeah right).

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor of the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?



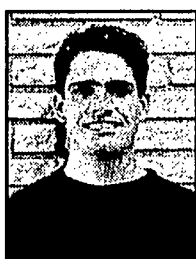
Be yourself, don't think that school is all for parties, really give it your best and eat healthy.
 Pam Davis
elementary education major



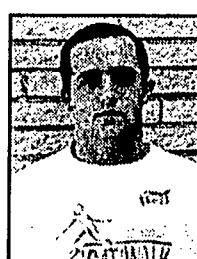
Get plugged into a Christian organization as soon as possible.
 Lisa Allen
child and family studies major



Careful time management.
 Megan Goede
psychology major



Get involved.
 Bryan Smith
music education major



Keep a level head on your shoulders.
 Marcus Whitworth
accounting/finance major

Northwest Missourian

Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! All ads through the month of September will run FREE! Simply clip the attached form, fill out the needed information and mail it or drop it off in the basement of Wells Hall.

Get your classified noticed by 8,000 readers, both on the Northwest campus and throughout Maryville by running your classified with the *Northwest Missourian*!

The *Missourian* has the right to edit any inappropriate copy.

Desired Section

For Sale
For Rent
Personals
Lost & Found
Businesses
Want to Buy
Help Wanted

Name of Advertiser:

Phone Number:

Weeks to run:

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PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

Contents of the ad:

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Maryville, MO
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No Call-ins Please

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1217 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 582-2191 Fax: 582-3321
Good August 29 thru September 3, 1996

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2 for \$11 24 packs

SNACKS

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LIQUOR

Seagram's
Wine Coolers
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School days
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OBITUARIES

Freelove Combs

Freelove Combs, 97, Maryville, died Aug. 26 at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

Combs was born Nov. 19, 1898, to Lurretta and James Combs in Clearmont.

Survivors include three cousins. Services were at 1 p.m. today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial is at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Clearmont.

George Ruehter

George Lewis Guehter, 58, Stanberry, died Aug. 25 at North Kansas City Hospital.

He was born Feb. 26, 1938, to Julia and George Ruehter in Lexington, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Sheila; three daughters, Teresa Guess, Sabrina Luke and Tina Stoll; one son, Frank; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 26 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanberry. Burial is at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Stanberry.

Albert Goff

Albert Newell Goff, 75, Barnard, died Aug. 24 in Barnard.

He was born Dec. 23, 1920, to Gladys and Newell Goff in Gravity, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Kathy Goforth and Joan Thezan; one son, Larry; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 26 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial is at Barnard Masonic Cemetery in Barnard.

David Carter

David Edwin Carter, 42, Maitland, died Aug. 19 near Maitland.

He was born Aug. 30, 1953, to Doris and Lester Carter in Maryville. Survivors include his wife, Wanda; one daughter, Brenda; and his mother, Doris.

Services were Aug. 22 at the Maitland Christian Church in Maitland.

Fredrick Embree

Fredrick John Embree, 54, Maryville, died Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 9, 1942, to Helen and Paul Embree in Broken Bow, Neb. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; one son, Larry; three daughters, Michelle, Susan Niehueser and Andrea Holmes; two grandchildren and his mother, Helen.

Services were Aug. 28 at Zion Lutheran Church in Benedict, Neb.

Esther Rasco

Esther O. Rasco, 74, Lee's Summit, died Aug. 17 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty.

She was born Feb. 8, 1922, to Otis and Edna Dolph in Savannah.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley K. Burnett; six sons, Larry, Fredrick, Ronald, Gary, Duane and Dennis; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 21 at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Myrtle Ulmer

Myrtle M. Ulmer, 84, Maryville, died Aug. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 8, 1912, in Hawarden, Iowa, to Charles K. "Carl" and Jeanetta Belle Schimming.

Survivors include her husband, Forrest; two daughters, Charlene Cochran and Kathlene; and two grandchildren.

Services were at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Minni Archer

Minni Ruth Archer, 85, Maryville, died Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 25, 1910, to Alexander and Mary Ellen Adams.

Survivors include a son, Laverne; four daughters, Elva Hosfiel, Lavon Smail, Ruth Kookan and Mary Dow; 23 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

POLICE REPORTS

August 26

■ Officers responded to the 1400 block of East Fourth and upon arrival made contact with a Maryville female who stated she had heard something strike her wall of residence and when she looked outside saw, she someone run north.

August 25

■ An officer observed a vehicle on the wrong side of the road in the 400 block of North Buchanan, and he stopped the vehicle. The driver, Paulette R. Schoessler, 19, Dennison, Iowa, was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she completed successfully. Schoessler and passenger, Jodie M. Hays, 16, Maryville, were both issued summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers were on patrol in the 100 block of North Mulberry when they observed several people on a porch and noticed a male set down what appeared to be a can of beer down when officers drove by. Contact was made with the subject, Brian J. Palmer, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a complaint of peace disturbance in the area of Davis and Second and upon arrival observed several people at this location on a porch. When they observed the officers, they ran into the house. An officer went to the back of the residence and observed several people running out the back door and some jumped out the window. An officer made contact with one of the occupants, Ernst A. Uthlaut, 19, and he was issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance. An officer located another occupant, Bradley T. Hulett, 19, who was hiding upstairs with other people and he was also issued summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of South Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male carrying a can of beer and he was identified as Andrew W. Small, 20, Maryville, and was issued summons for minor in possession. The officer then observed two females walking down the stairs each carrying a can of beer. They were asked for identification and one stated that she did not have any with her and gave her name, date of birth and social security number. A check was run on this information and it was discovered to be false. She then gave the officer the correct information, Staci J. Graham, 20, Maryville, and she was issued summons for minor in possession and giving false information to a police officer.

■ A Maryville male reported to a officer that person(s) had taken his seven dwarves from his front yard. They were made of concrete and mated to be valued at \$75.

August 24

■ An officer was on patrol who observed two females and one male walking in the 100 block of N. Main. The male and one of the females were carrying what appeared to be bottles of beer. When they observed the patrol unit, the male subject attempted to hide the bottle behind the female set her on the ground. An officer made contact with the females and they were identified as Scott Horsman, 18, and Gina L. Fisher, both of Maryville. They were issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of West Third after receiving a complaint of a group of people walking on vehicles. Upon arrival in the no people were found, but after seeing the vehicles they observed a vehicle that had several scratches and a dent on the roof.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of West Seventh when he observed a vehicle traveling in the opposite lane of traffic. As the vehicle came to a stop, the passenger opened the door and dropped a can of beer onto the ground. The subject, identified as Travis Tjaden, 19, Rolfe, Iowa, and a passenger, Steve W. Seehusen, Pocahontas, Iowa, who had odor of intoxicants on his person. Both were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a complaint of a loud party in the 400 block of West Third and responded to the area. Upon arrival, an officer attempted to make contact with the occupants and people started leaving. During this time he observed a female set a cup containing yellow liquid on the counter and she was stopped as she attempted to leave. After the other people had cleared the residence, the officer retrieved the cup, which smelled of intoxicants. She was identified as Jennifer A. Robinson, 20, Iowa City, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants left with the other guests, but contact was made with them later and they were all issued summons for peace disturbance and contributing to delinquency of a minor. Those issued summons were Benjamin S. Grojean, 20, Jason E. Yoo, 20, Bryan G. Helwig, 20, Kipp E. Feldt, 20, and Peter G. Ingle, 20.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kayla Anne Rowe

Randy and Heather Rowe, Maryville, are the parents of Kayla Anne, born Aug. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Tom and Judy Herbold, Youngstown, Ohio, and Roy and Marian Rowe, Sheridan.

Alexandria Marie Wilmes

Scott Wilmes and Errin Christensen, Maryville, are the parents of Alexandria Marie, born Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Jeff and Linda Christensen, Maryville, and Ken and Marilyn Wilmes, Maryville.

Hunter Dalton Smith

Rich and Michelle Smith, Skidmore, are the parents of Hunter Dalton, born Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Donnelle Hutson, Maryville, and Steve and Becky Smith, Maryville.

Timothy Edward Runnels

Helen Strough and Tim Runnels, Albany, are the parents of Timothy Edward, born Aug. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Ilene Hendrix,

Mound City, Volenne Blewette, Barnard, and Marshall and Ann Runnels, Albany.

Kevin Brody McMahon

Kevin and April McMahon, Maryville, are the parents of Kevin Brody, born Aug. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Charles and Teresa Bowen, Nancy and Brett Kelly, Maryville, Karen McMahon, Jefferson City, and Gary and Janie McMahon, Lincoln, Neb.

Alycia Dawn Thurman

George and Angie Thurman, Denver, Mo., are the parents of Alycia Dawn, born Aug. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Steve and Barb Clark, Chuck and Wanda Hentges, Delphos, Iowa, and John and Doris Thurman, Denver, Mo.

Chloe Kenna-Sue Johnson

Michael and Kenna Johnson, Maryville, are the parents of Chloe Kenna-Sue, born Aug. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Betty and Kenneth Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, Charles and Dorothy Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa,

and Jan and Bill Tegeler, Des Moines, Iowa.

Paige Lynn Wooten

Charlie and Dianne Wooten, Parnell, are the parents of Paige Lynn, born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Ron and Mae Murry, Tarkio, and Gene and Vada Wooten, Maryville.

Samantha Nicole Frueh

Greg and Diana Frueh, Hopkins, are the parents of Samantha Nicole, born Aug. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Clenell and Laura Jo Prettyman, Barnard, and Bernard and Margaret Frueh, Maryville.

Blake Aaron Sanders

Mike and Teresa Sanders, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Blake Aaron, born Aug. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Judy Kelly, Maryville, and Stanley and Lorine Sanders, Burlington Junction.

John Christopher Stephenson

John Stephenson and Rebecca

Steinman are the parents of John Christopher, born Aug. 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Jim and Betty Steinman, Jim and Ann Wolf and Harold and Virginia Stephenson.

Ty Monroe Cowan

Robert and Tammy Cowan, Clearmont, are the parents of Ty Monroe, born Aug. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Joe and Kay Christiansen, Clearmont, and June and the late Marvin Cowan, Elmo.

Brenton Lane Beason

Bryan and Brenda Beason, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Brenton Lane, born Aug. 5 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are David L. and Judy White, Maryville, and Floyd and Linda Beason, Hopkins.

Gary Ray Johnson Jr.

Gary and Staci Johnson, Westboro, are the parents of Gary Ray Jr., born Aug. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Marsha Eagan, Rock Port, and Larry and Doris Johnson, Westboro.

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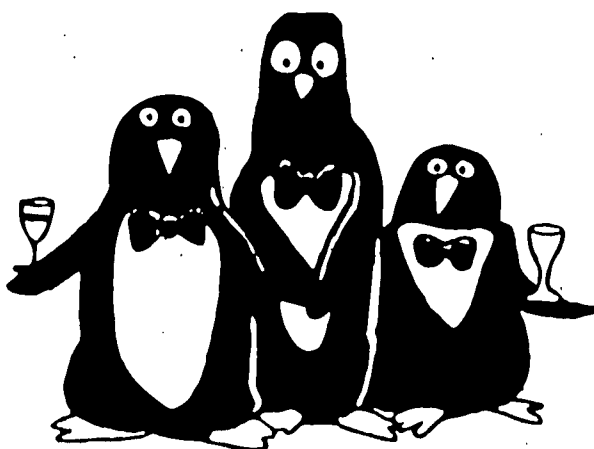
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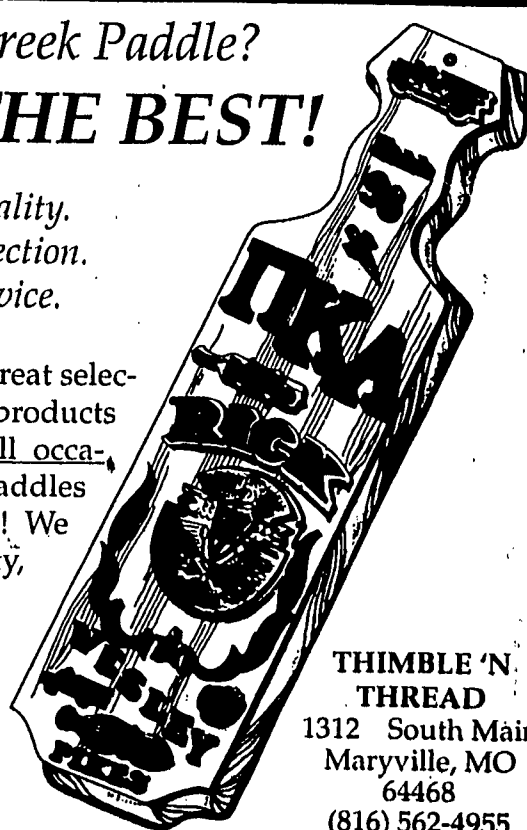
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**SPECIAL
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Take it out. Keep it.

It's your guide to fall season sports action for Northwest and Maryville High School.

Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, August 29, 1996 **5**

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page, or a story idea, contact Collin McDonough or Chris Geinosky, 562-1224.

Bearcats search for respect



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Jesse Haynes works the right side of the field during Friday's Green and White game on the Bearcat's practice field. Northwest opens the season Sept. 7 at home against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Despite 18 returning starters, MIAA coaches pick Northwest 6th

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Trying to gain respect from the MIAA is a hard job, and the Northwest football team is living proof.

After going 0-11 two years ago, the Bearcats bounced back with a 6-5 winning record. The Bearcats rebounded from last place in 1994 to a tie for second place in 1995.

However, the coaches in the MIAA predicted Northwest to finish in sixth place this season even though the Bearcats returned 18 starters and 41 lettermen.

Pittsburg State University was the preseason favorite to win the MIAA. Last season, Pitt State lost in the Division II championship game to North Alabama.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Pitt State will be the favorite, but he thinks the gap between the Gorillas and the rest of the league is shrinking.

"Pitt State is a perennial power, but the five teams right behind them are pretty even," he said. "I think any one of those six teams can win the league. I don't

think (Pitt State) will be quite as dominant as they have been."

Missouri Southern State College, Missouri Western State College, Truman State University, Central Missouri State University and Northwest followed the Gorillas in that order in the preseason coaches' poll.

Tjeerdsma said the preseason poll did not mean much to him, but for the players it could be a different story.

"It doesn't make any difference to me where we are picked," he said. "It could give a little motivation to our players."

After surprising some teams last year, the Bearcats will not be able to use that weapon this season, Tjeerdsma said.

"I don't know if we will sneak up on anybody this year," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the 13 seniors on the squad make him confident heading into the season.

"We have 13 seniors that came in, in the best shape they have ever been in," he said. "We feel like we've got a chance to be real good."

The Bearcat defense was a staple for last year's squad, which will not change.

First team all-conference senior defensive end Matt Uhde, who led the team in sacks last year with 11.5, will lead the Bearcat defensive line.

Uhde said although the Bearcats defense was good last year, he still wants it to improve.

"We had a strong defense last year," he said. "We were fifth (in the MIAA) last year in defense, but I want our defense to be the best this year."

The linebacking crew returns all three starters from a year ago including the team's leading tackler for the past two years, junior Dante Combs.

The defensive backfield will have to fill the hole left by the loss of Ezra Whorley, but Tjeerdsma said junior college transfer Bobby Nelson is up to the task of replacing Whorley.

Tjeerdsma also said another junior college transfer, Daniel Keys, will help at the safety position.

Seniors Kirk Larsen, Ken Gordon and Malcolm LeBlanc look to have fine seasons for the Bearcats defensively, Tjeerdsma said.

However, even with a great defense

scoring points is essential and it is tough to win a game without them, but that will not be a problem for the Bearcats.

Running Northwest's offense will be senior quarterback Greg Teale. Teale needs five touchdown passes to take over the all-time lead at Northwest in total offense and third in passing yards.

Teale said the records would be nice to achieve, but he would be more proud of team accomplishments.

"Our whole goal is to win a conference championship," he said. "And that would mean a lot more than any of those other things."

Teale will have many choices when it comes to his receiving corps because of all the talent. All three starting wide receivers return this year, seniors Jason Melnick and Mark Servé and junior Wade Hanson should have no trouble catching passes from Teale, Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma said the running back position will be another strength for the team. Junior Derek Lane will be the fea-

See 'CATS FOOTBALL, page 8

'CATS FOOTBALL

Sept. 7 South Dakota State, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 Mankato State, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 at Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, 1 p.m.

Sept. 28 Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, 2 p.m.

Oct. 12 at Truman State, Kirksville, Mo., 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 Missouri Western, 2 p.m.

Oct. 26 at Missouri Southern, Joplin, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 Emporia State, 1 p.m.

Nov. 9 at Washburn, Topeka, Kan., 1 p.m.

Nov. 16 Pittsburg State, 1 p.m.

Home games, which take place at Rickenbrode Stadium, are in bold.

Spoofhounds start season with strong attitude



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior linebacker Andy Mackey sacks freshman Nick Glasnat Tuesday night during practice. The 'Hounds first game is Saturday, Sept. 7, against Maur Hill, Kan.

Football team has season of experience; still has holes to fill before opener

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

Heading into the season with a strong attitude, the Maryville football team is determined to improve its 5-5 finish last year.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the strongest aspect of his team is its work ethic and attitude, and the team should not make the mistakes it did last year.

"Everyone was young last year, and we'll be more mature this year," Lliteras said. "We shouldn't make those young team mistakes that cost us ball games last year."

Mainly composed of first and second year players last year, the 'Hounds have a solid nucleus of juniors and sophomores this year.

On offense, the Spoofhounds biggest question mark is at the running back positions because last year's starting backfield graduated and the position is basically untested.

Senior team captain Matt Felton will have to step up to play the full-

back position, while Lliteras said junior Grant Sutton could see some playing time at running back.

One of the strongest parts of the Spoofhound offense is the offensive line in the persons of Curtis Drake, Jeff Goudge and Nate Mayes.

"We have a strong offensive line, and they work well together," Lliteras said. "They'll be the leaders of this football team."

On the defensive side of the ball, Lliteras said the line has shown a lot of promise along with the inside linebacking core.

Lliteras said there is a lot of talent on this year's team, and the players have the desire to put together a great season.

"(The players) want to succeed as much as everyone wants them to succeed, and that's half the battle," Lliteras said.

Lack of depth at many key positions remains to be a weak spot in the early stages of the season, but if the 'Hounds can get solid play from the front line and can avoid injury, the year can be a success.

Maryville will start its season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Maur Hill, Kan.

'HOUNDS FOOTBALL

Sept. 7 at Maur Hill, Kan., 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 St. Plus, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 at Lafayette, 7 p.m.

Oct. 11 Savannah, 7:30 p.m.

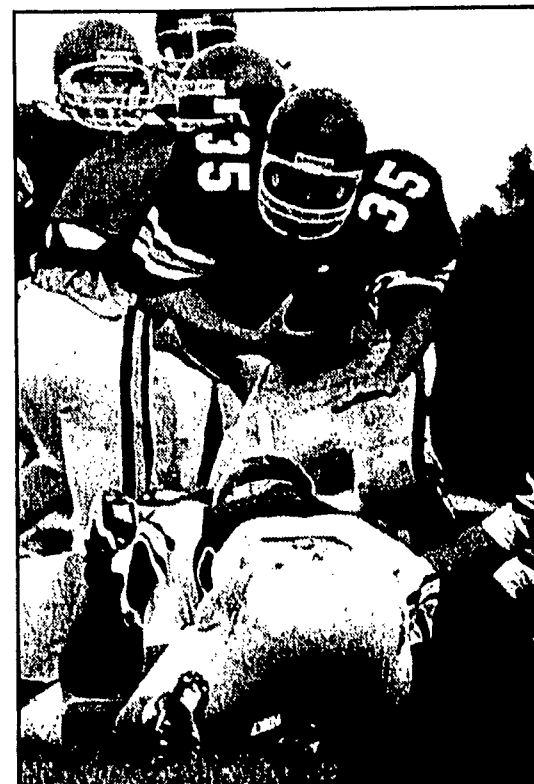
Oct. 18 at Benton, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Cameron, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 at Lincoln Academy, 1 p.m.

Nov. 8 Platte County, 7 p.m.

Home games are in bold



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior running back Shawn King breaks through the middle of the defense in Tuesday's practice.



Senior Melinda Watkins works on her attacks in Wednesday's practice. The Spoofhounds open their season Tuesday.

Rebuilding process starts with coach

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Rebuilding is the best word to describe the Maryville volleyball program this year after a 7-15-1 finish last season.

Maryville hired a new coaching staff for the seventh time in eight years to try to start things on the right foot. Greg Winslow was named head coach and Roy Eagan of Eagan's Home Furnishing in Maryville, will act as assistant.

During his first year at Maryville, Winslow said his main concern will be teaching the game of volleyball.

"I want to improve the quality of volleyball at Maryville," Winslow said. "I won't be satisfied with a 7-15 record this year."

Winslow coached the volleyball program at Atchinson County Community High School for the last three years and had the head coaching position at Benedictine College three years before.

While teaching the game this season, Winslow will try to implement a 5-1 offensive style. In the 5-1 offense, one girl acts as a setter while the other five become hitters off of the set.

Maryville has been practicing since mid-August and will open its season

'HOUNDS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 3 at Rock Port Tourn., 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 5-7 at Fairfax Tournament
Sept. 10 at West Nodaway, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 Chillicothe, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 Fairfax, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 Benton, 5 p.m.
Sept. 24 Nodaway-Holt, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 Lafayette, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1 West Nodaway, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 at Chillicothe, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Nodaway-Holt Tourn.
Oct. 8 at South Holt, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 LeBlond, 5 p.m.
Oct. 15 Savannah, 5 p.m.
Oct. 17 Lafayette, 5 p.m.
Oct. 22 Tarkio, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 at Savannah, 5 p.m.
Oct. 28-31 District Tourn.
Nov. 8-9 State at Columbia
Home matches are in bold

Tuesday at Rock Port to try to start the season with a victory.

Winslow said he is not looking for just one girl to step up her play but many.

"I'm expecting a lot of leadership from the seniors by what they do on the court," Winslow said.

Winslow is working at the high school as a graduate assistant.

Bearcats primed to make noise

Northwest ready for game action after two weeks of three-a-day practices

by Nate Olson
Contributing Writer

The Northwest volleyball team is primed to make some noise in the MIAA this season after going 19-14 last season and losing only one starter.

The 'Cats have been practicing for two weeks and Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, is pleased so far.

"It's (practice) gone well," she said. "We have 10 returners back and eight of them have had significant playing time. The nucleus is here and they are working well and working hard."

Despite their record and number of returning players, the 'Cats were picked to finish sixth in the MIAA preseason coaches poll. Pelster said the poll should not be taken literally.

"We (the MIAA coaches) didn't have any information on teams and didn't know who other teams had recruited," Pelster said. "With us being picked sixth, we can only get better. We have a very tough and challenging schedule. We have to come out every game and play our best and if we remain healthy, with a little luck we will do well."

Pelster said she and the team have set their sites at the top half of the MIAA, but admits they need to take the matches as they come.

"We would like to finish in the top half of the conference and receive a regional ranking," she said. "Everyone wants to go all the way, but we have to stay realistic and achieve small goals and take it one match at a time."

One characteristic about the 'Cats that may allow them to be competitive with the MIAA's elite is depth bolstered by some newcomers.

"We're one deep at every position," Pelster said. "Some of our depth doesn't have experience, but we do

have it. Freshmen Lindsey Heck and Sarah LaFlore are doing a good job, and I can see them getting some playing time, and transfer Mindy Burns is doing a good job and pushing for a starting position."

Pelster said returners from last year look solid again.

The 'Cats are led by two all-conference selections. Senior Jennifer Pittrich, who holds the school record for career assists, is back for her final year. She was seventh in the nation in assists and leads the offense after being the top setter last year.

Junior Diann Davis is the other all-conference selection, and she looks to improve on her sophomore season where she was fourth in blocks in the MIAA and 13th overall in the nation.

Pelster said senior Heather Potts and junior Suzi Fabian keep the defense steady and senior Hayley Hanson will help the 'Cats with consistent hitting.

With a group of veterans who have played with each other for a few seasons Pelster said consistency should be more of a norm for Northwest and could be the key to success.

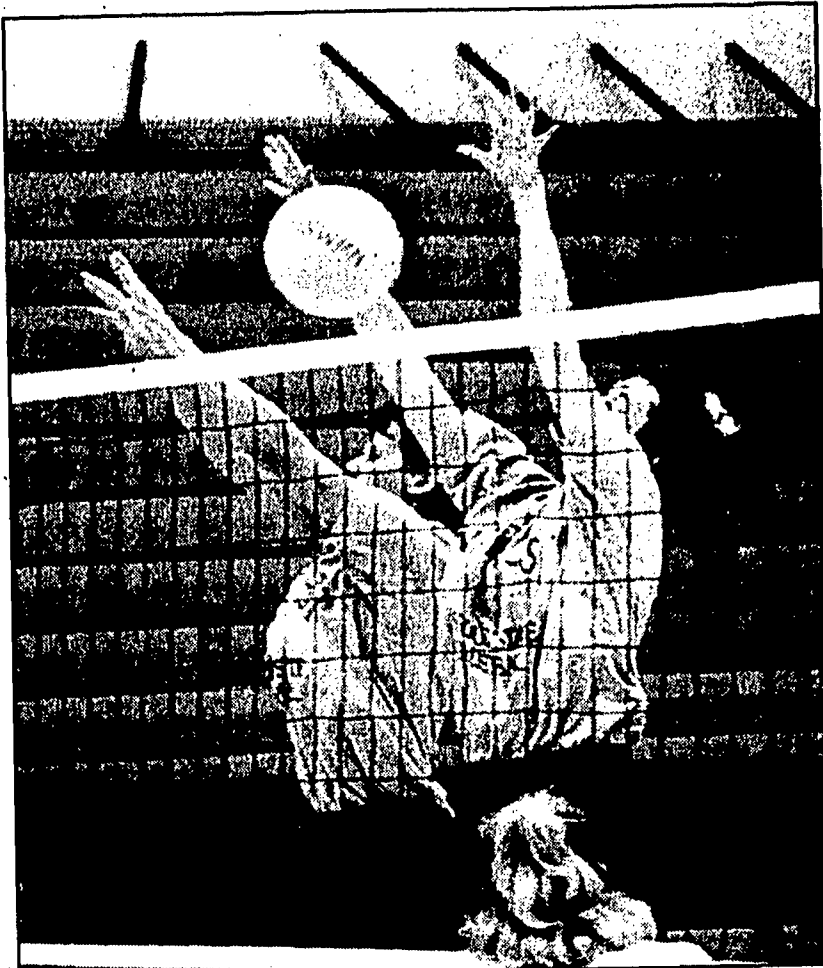
"We need to be consistent and play consistently throughout the season," she said. "Our experience helps us to be consistent because we will now know what to expect and how to adjust to different situations."

Potts said the 'Cats have improved their cohesiveness and focus which will allow them to work better as a team and face adverse situations.

"We are working together a lot more and have come together as a team," she said. "We don't bring our days or personal things on to the court. We are more focused and ready to play together."

The 'Cats will know just how their experience could pay off this season when they travel to Marshall, Minn., to compete in the Southwest State University Tournament.

They will play Wayne State Uni-



Tiffany Grunnert and a teammate go up for a block Wednesday during a team scrimmage. The 'Cats begin season play Friday.

versity at 9 a.m., Southwest State University at 1 p.m. and Montevillo at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The outcomes of those games will determine whom the 'Cats play in the second round of the tournament Saturday.

Pelster said the competitiveness of the tournament will allow her to evaluate

the progress of her squad.

"We will definitely know what to work on after the tournament," she said.

Davis said she and her teammates are anxious to start the season.

"We are real confident," she said. "We have had a good two weeks and we are excited and ready to play."

'CATS VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 30-31 at Southwest St. Tourn. Marshall, Minn.
Aug. 30 Wayne St., 9 a.m.
Aug. 30 Southwest St., 1 p.m.
Aug. 30 Montevillo, 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 31 Won-Loss records will determine brackets
Sept. 3 Simpson, 7 p.m.
Sept. 9 Park, Parkville, TBA
Sept. 11 Missouri Western, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13-14 at Mississippi for Women Tourn.
Sept. 13 Central Arkansas, 3 p.m.
Sept. 13 Mississippi for Women, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 Valdosta St., 10 a.m.
Sept. 14 West Alabama, 2 p.m.
Sept. 19 Truman St., Kirksville, 7 p.m.

Home games, which take place in Bearcat Arena, are in bold

Sept. 20-21 MIAA Weekend I, Kirksville
Sept. 20 Pittsburg St., 5 p.m.
Sept. 21 Central Missouri St., 10 a.m.
Sept. 25 Benedictine 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Missouri Western Tourn., St. Joseph
Sept. 27 North Alabama, 4 p.m.
Sept. 27 South Dakota St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Washburn, Topeka, Kan. 7 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 at Simpson Tourn., Indianola, Iowa TBA
Oct. 11-12 MIAA Weekend II, Pittsburg, Kan.
Oct. 11 Emporia St., 5 p.m.
Oct. 12 Southwest Baptist, 10 a.m.
Oct. 16 Missouri Western, St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 Truman St., 7 p.m.

Oct. 25-26 MIAA Weekend III, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 25 Central Missouri St., 5 p.m.
Oct. 26 Pittsburg St., noon
Nov. 1-2 at Drury Tourn., Springfield
Nov. 1 Drury, 2 p.m.
Nov. 1 Central Oklahoma, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2 Drury, 11 a.m.
Nov. 2 Columbia College, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6 Washburn, 7 p.m.
Nov. 15-16 MIAA Weekend IV, Warrensburg
Nov. 15 Southwest Baptist, 5 p.m.
Nov. 16 Emporia St., 10 a.m.
Nov. 16 Missouri Southern, 2 p.m.
Nov. 22-23 Regional Tournament

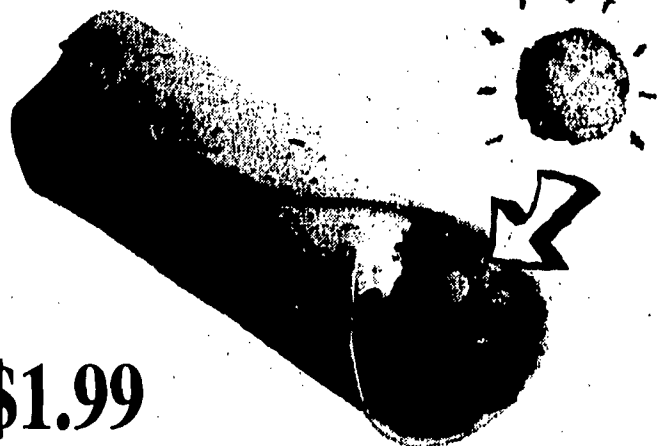
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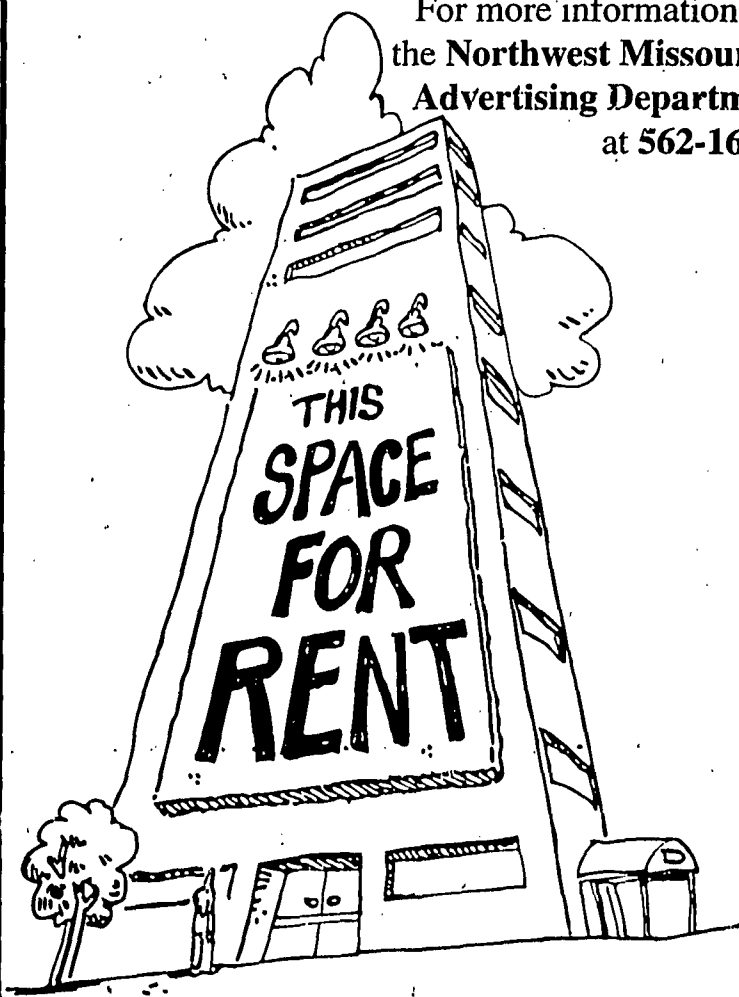
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Searching for the elusive national title

Can anyone at Northwest name the only sport on campus to go 13-0 for the past two seasons against Division I opponents? Well if you can't figure it out, don't blame yourself because it's one of the lesser-known sports — women's cross country.

Coach Ron DeShon has created a monster and it will not stop running until it brings home the national title.

Last year the Bearcats were rated No. 1 in their region but failed to qualify for the national meet because of a starter pistol's error.

Apparently with so many people at the regional meet, they have two starter pistols so that all the competitors can hear the pistol when it is fired. However, when they started the meet last year, only one gun went off.

When the other gun did not go off, the person in charge of that pistol thought he saw a false start so he fired his gun and to DeShon said it was some 30 seconds after the first gun.

What does this all have to do with Northwest and its women's cross country team?

Plenty. Each Northwest runner was a part of the group that was near the gun that did not go off. But the rest of the runners who heard the first gun took off. Even though many of the participants did not take off immediately, the race organizers did not try to restart the race.

DeShon said his runners ran the races of their lives, but it was not enough to make up for the bad start. Junior Kathy Kearns finished the first mile in 100th place but finished the race in seventh place.

DeShon said the NCAA told him it was totally the NCAA's fault, but nothing could be done about it.

So look out this November because the Bearcat women's cross country team has a score to settle and a trophy to claim.

With the top five runners in school history returning for this season, it looks like nothing can stop it from achieving its ultimate goal of a team national championship.

Maybe the women's cross country squad will receive some much-needed respect.



Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Women take aim at national crown



Senior Heidi Metz, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt, senior Renata Eustice and junior Kathy Kearns lead the defending MIAA cross country champions into the new season at practice on Tuesday.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

'CATS CROSS COUNTRY

Schedules for both men's and women's teams (Home meet is in bold)

Sept. 7 Bearcat Distance Classic (M&W)
Sept. 14 at Jayhawk Invitational (W) Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 14 at Washington University Invitational (M) St. Louis
Sept. 14 at Cougar Classic (M) Edwardsville, Ill.

Sept. 21 at Nebraska Woody-Greeno (M) Lincoln, Neb.
Sept. 28 at Nike Invitational (M&W) Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 5 at Missouri-Rolla Invitational (M&W) Rolla
Oct. 5 at Oklahoma St. Jamboree Stillwater, Okla.

Oct. 12 at Central Missouri State Invitational (M&W) Warrensburg
Oct. 26 MIAA Championships (M&W) Kirksville
Nov. 9 Great Lakes Regional (M&W) Warrensburg
Nov. 23 NCAA Division II Championships (M&W) Arcata, Calif.



Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks return to a young team.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Young 'Cats look for leaders early on

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest men's cross country squad will look to its younger runners to be its leaders this season.

The Bearcats roster consists of five sophomores and 11 freshmen with no juniors or seniors on the team.

The five sophomores who will lead the team will be Brian Cornelius, Don Ferree, Aaron Kincheloe, Robby Lane and Corey Parks.

The men open the season at 10:30

a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at home in the Bearcat Classic. The meet will take place on the Northwest campus rather than at Nodaway Lake.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said for team to be successful, the sophomores will have to pick up the slack.

"The key to us having an improved season is if the sophomores provide good leadership and good training," he said. "And we need a handful of the freshmen to step up."

Alsop said the freshmen he brought in are very similar in talent, and after

the first few practices he said Eric Rector, Brian Thornburg and Matt Johnson had looked good.

"It's early and we just went 70 miles in the first week and some of those kids had never run 70 miles in a two-week span," he said. "We are still trying to ease them into it, but they still have to put in more miles. That's just the nature of the beast."

Lane said the team will not be hurt by the large number of freshmen.

"Even though it is early on, we've got enough talented freshmen that it

won't hurt us," he said. "Granted it will take a little time for any freshman to get experience."

Alsop said it may be difficult for the freshmen to help out immediately because in high school they ran 5,000 meters, but in college they must run 8,000- or 10,000-meter courses.

Ferree said the goals he has made for this season have been for the team.

"My goals are all team oriented because cross country is a team sport," he said. "We would like to be in the top four at the MIAA meet."

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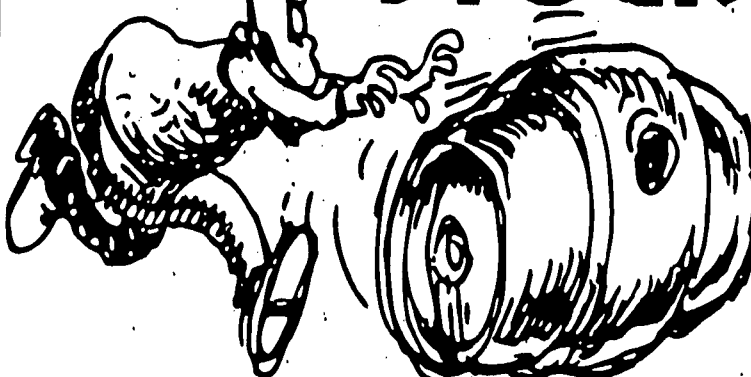
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- 9/4 Open House 3-?
- 9/5 Pancake Supper @ Phillips Hall 6-8 p.m.
- 9/10 Water Wars @ House 4-6 p.m.
- 9/11 House Twister 7-9 p.m.
- 9/12 Popcorn & Movie Night @ House 6-10 p.m.

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Popularity for 'Grease' creates need for 2nd show

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

When ticket sales for the Broadway musical "Grease" multiplied in number last Monday, so did the number of performances.

"Grease" was originally slated for only one night, but because of popular demand, Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, decided to add another show.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on October 22 and 23, at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"If we'd just had a show on the 23rd, we'd be sold out already," Gieseke said. "People like musicals — it's what they want to see," he said.

The shows coming are new and the cost to bring shows like this to Northwest and can range in price from \$15,000 to \$25,000, Gieseke said.

"We continue to bring in shows that are fairly new — just off-Broadway," he said.

Just under 1,100 tickets have been sold for the performances, but tickets are still available, ranging from \$15 for orchestra seats to \$12 for balcony.

Past performances at Northwest add to the excitement of shows like "Grease."

"People are excited about 'Grease' because of the popularity of 42nd Street," Gieseke said. "People are still talking about that."

Grease is part of an Encore Series of shows coming to Northwest along with others like "Tommy" and "Kiss of the Spiderwoman."

Renovations send school scattering

Construction in Colden, Administration Building leads to new arrangements

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

She has been home to many throughout campus, but her halls and classrooms will remain closed until the fall of 1997.

Colden Hall previously housed the most classrooms of any building on campus.

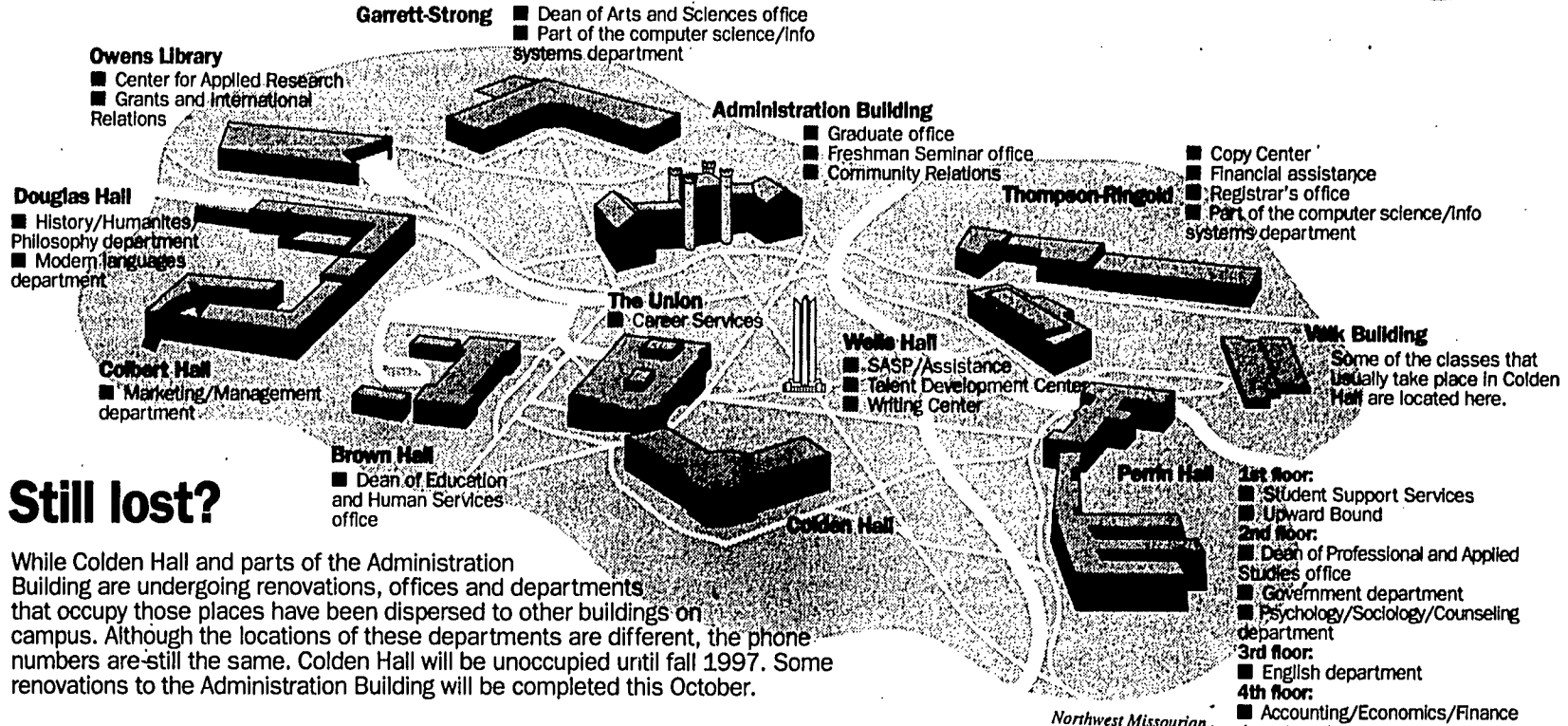
Departments including English, foreign language, history/humanities, psychology, sociology, counseling, accounting and finance, government and economics, marketing and management were all forced to find new homes throughout campus this year.

Although most of the faculty found temporary homes in Perrin Hall, others in history, humanities, philosophy and marketing and management were relocated to Douglas and Colbert Halls.

"We were fortunate that there was enough space in Douglas and Colbert," Robert Sunkel, faculty construction supervisor, said. "It was a perfect fit."

To add to the confusion, the second floor and part of the third floor of the Administration Building are being remodeled. This renovation is expected to be finished before Christmas break this year.

Marcia Alsop, academic affairs executive secretary, said she hopes much of the confusion will settle after the Administration Building renovations are complete.



Still lost?

While Colden Hall and parts of the Administration Building are undergoing renovations, offices and departments that occupy those places have been dispersed to other buildings on campus. Although the locations of these departments are different, the phone numbers are still the same. Colden Hall will be unoccupied until fall 1997. Some renovations to the Administration Building will be completed this October.

Because fewer classrooms are available, afternoon classes are more spread out.

"We increased the amount of classes offered in the afternoon," Alsop said. "The scheduling will take some adjusting time to get used to."

Buildings throughout campus are housing unfamiliar classes which adds confusion to the student's locating their classes.

"The change has messed me up," Casey Casteel, physical education

major, said. "I feel like a freshman again."

Besides the registrar and financial assistance offices, Thompson-Ringold holds six classrooms and one lab to take some of the load off of the other buildings.

Robert Dewhirst, professor of government, said he ran into a problem with a room in Thompson-Ringold.

"I was put in a room in Thompson-Ringold which had no air conditioning and a post that looked to bother

the vision in the room and a noisy motor behind the wall that sounded like a tug boat," Dewhirst said. After dealing with the room for the first day of classes, Dewhirst had the class moved to a Martindale classroom.

Alsop said compromises have had to be made throughout campus.

"Usually when instructors teach a class back to back they like to be in the same room," Alsop said. "But without Colden many of instructors

have to change buildings."

Dewhirst said he looks forward to speaking to colleagues and viewing parts of the University that he rarely sees. He also is excited about the exercise possibilities, but also realizes a few negative aspects of the distance between classrooms.

"We'll be out in all kinds of weather," he said. "We have to plan ahead for classes better. We can't expect to get to another building in just a minute or two like we're used to."

New Bearcat ID cards survive hazy beginnings

by Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

Students may not have seen it, but their new Bearcat identification cards went through a hazy period this summer — a purple haze to be exact.

It seems that when the proofs for the new ID cards came back a few weeks ago, the sky on it was much more purple than blue.

In addition, the card faced other problems before being issued to students. Initially the information on the back pertaining to the debit option was

printed incorrectly.

"We originally wanted them for the summer (semester), but they came unacceptable," Jeanette Whited, treasurer, said. "By the time we got them again it was well into August. Then we had printer problems, which really held us up."

Another hold up came when many people did not have their picture taken in the spring. This put a burden on the ID office during verification. Also during that time some students' pictures were lost because of a saving problem on the computer.

The latest problem incurred by the staff was another printer breakdown. Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, had to make a quick trip Tuesday afternoon to Kansas City to pick up a new printer to meet the increased demand for the cards.

Viner said this year is an exception because everyone's card had to be done.

"From now on we'll only have to do freshmen and transfer students," Viner said. "There won't be the hectic crunch we had this year."

When everything is going

smoothly the cards can be done in only a matter of a few minutes.

"We are getting it done," Linda Standerford, ID office secretary, said. "We just want people to please be patient with the new system."

The new Bearcat ID combines what Northwest had in the past. Before, there was a separate card for debit and the old ID was used for food plans, library check out and most recently Textbook Services.

The card contains all of these services plus additional ones. Sometime this year the card will be used at the

recreational center, the fitness center and at ball games.

"Everyone should have received a flyer when they picked up their card," Whited said. "They should read it because it tells what the card can and will do. It also points out that these cards aren't as flexible as the old one so people need to take care of them."

There are currently no more temporary cards available, but if students lose their cards they can receive a replacement for \$15. However, if they should find their card within two weeks they can receive a credit.

BRIEFS

New library additions allow more computers

Owens Library has undergone renovations for the 1996-97 school year. They include a new job search program, 16 additional Gateway IBM computers and a new EC+ classroom used for distance learning.

Additions also include a new oasis area for notebook computers on the 2nd floor and a new lab assistant at night, a new browsing area. Also the library will open at 1 p.m. on Sundays, instead of 2 p.m.

Rodeo competitions take place next week

The second annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, and runs until Sunday. The rodeo is open to any URA/MRCA certified participant.

Events include bull riding, bareback riding, saddle broncs, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and rodeo clowns.

A new competition called "mutton busting" for children 8 and under will be held each night. Fifteen people will be selected each night to ride sheep for free during the rodeo.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for all students. Children 2 and under are free. Advance ticket sales can be purchased for \$1 less at the student services center, Hy-Vee, Easter's Foods and Peak Entertainment.

Delta Chi fraternity sponsors rush event

The Delta Chi fraternity will play basketball and have a rush barbecue today at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house, 219 W. Second St. Anyone interested in rushing Delta Chi is welcome. For more information, contact Michael Vinson at 562-2100.

CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 30

Volleyball at Southwest State Tourney
Late registration ends

Saturday, Aug. 31

Volleyball at Southwest State Tourney

Monday, Sept. 2

Labor Day, no classes

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Volleyball vs. Simpson College, Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.
Intramural COREC sand volleyball
Intramural football, 5 p.m.
Homecoming meeting, Union, 4:30 p.m.
How to build World Wide Web Home page, 3 p.m.
Internet course 6:30
Kappa Sigma Ultimate Frisbee, 822 E. 1st Street, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

INTRAMURAL PRESENCE FOOTBALL, 4 p.m.
INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES, 12 p.m.
Intro to E-MAIL 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma open house, 822 E. 1st Street, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5

CLEP, GED and MAT, Well's Hall 120, 8 a.m.
Country singer Tracy Byrd, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 and 9 p.m.
Last date to change a first-block class
Pop rally
How to build World Wide Web homepage, 6:30 p.m.
Internet course 3 p.m.
Kappa Sigma pancake supper, Phillips Hall lounge, 5 p.m.

MISSION

continued from page 1

like to first make itself the base for testing and developing personal computer work.

The electronic campus utilizes many aspects of the computer world, including the World Wide Web and multi-media packages.

The idea for personal computer work is to modularize learning so that students can learn at their own pace, come in when they need to and work at times that are best for them.

A new multi-media project stems from this enhancement. This project focuses on the three areas of chemistry, modern language and photojournalism.

HUBBARD

continued from page 1

amuses me," he said. "I can always tell because of my background in linguistics. If you call me DEAN Hubbard, then you're using it as a title. If you call me Dean HUBBARD, then it's a name."

Through all his years as a college "Dean," Hubbard said he has never flunked a class, but he came close once.

"I did poorly in one class for reasons that still haunt me," he said.

When Hubbard was a sophomore at Walla Walla College in Washington, his roommate was a pre-med major who often bragged about how smart pre-med students were.

"He used to brag that pre-med students were the smartest students on campus," Hubbard said. "He probably proved his point by my response."

To silence his bragging, Hubbard told his roommate to pick out his hardest pre-med class, which turned out to be zoology, and Hubbard would take it, thinking that he could prove his roommate wrong.

"Had I said, 'And I'll pick out my hardest class and you take it,' maybe

A CD is in production which will apply these three areas to enhance classes.

University President Dean Hubbard said the multi-media project will increase communication between departments.

"This project is to provide the faculty with an idea of what the different colleges are doing," Hubbard said.

Northwest wishes to continue to strive toward the quality outline as presented by the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

This stems from the awards which reflect on the University's strive for quality.

The University would like to see more help for its support units and reward them for their efforts, graduation

I would have made a point," he said. "The point I made was that yeah, he was right, he was smarter."

He joined a study group for the class, but the students in it never prepared for a test until the last night, which wasn't the way Hubbard studied.

"I just do not function well waiting until the last moment," he said. "There was an enormous amount of information to learn. So these guys decided to stay up all night the night before the final exam ... and I stayed up all night with them. I actually went to sleep during the test. I got a D. It was appalling."

Eventually, Hubbard recovered from the incident, and despite his early desire to not work in an education setting, he soon found that his trenches would become colleges and universities.

For two years, he worked at Lomalinda University as the assistant to the president and director of institutional research.

After that, he was hired as a consultant at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. He later worked as the chief academic officer for four years; then as president until 1984, when he joined Northwest as president.

Hubbard has found many other outstanding aspects of the school. "Without question, the faculty and the students that we have are the strength of this University," Hubbard said. "We use a lot of students here in my office; that was an idea that I brought along that in a university we ought to have students work in my office."

More of Dean's List

Here's some facts and tidbits you may or may not have known about Northwest's president:

Hobbies: woodworking (specifically, making wooden pens), water skiing, exercising

"People have written me letters and I've had students ask me if they could buy a pen, and I do not sell," he said. "Right now I have a list of people who have hinted or that I felt I ought to give a pen. My ability to produce them is going to be exhausted, at least through the end of this year."

Favorite book: "The quaint

answer would always be the Bible."

"Self Renewal" by John Gardner (is) the one book I've read four or five times," Hubbard said. "I normally never go back and read something over a second time."

"I'm reading about six books right now. It got out of control on me. I always read more than one book at one time, but I've got too many going right now. I'm trying to wrap them up."

Favorite movie: "Driving Miss Daisy," (although) I'm a very tough movie critic," Hubbard

said. "I don't watch movies a lot."

Favorite TV show: "The Jim Lehrer News Hour"

Favorite comic strip: "Frank and Ernest." However, his favorite strip of all time is "The Far Side," which is still his calendar of choice.

Favorite music: classical (usually Vivaldi and Bach), jazz, bluegrass.

"I've never tried to appreciate hard metal, but I suppose you could," Hubbard said. "I've never made any effort. If I'm turning the radio on, I hunt for an NPR

station."

Co-authored books: "The Quest for Quality: The Challenge for Undergraduate Education in the 1990s" (1990), "The Electronic Campus" (1992)

Titles/Positions: a licensed minister, a judge for the Missouri Quality Award, a member of the Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, a member of the Appeals Board of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, chairman of the Academic Quality Consortium and a member of the American Society

for Quality Control

Five most interesting people he's met and entertained at dinner: (not in order)

- 1.) Robert Kennedy Jr.
- 2.) Jesse Jackson
- 3.) Wynton Marsalis
- 4.) Molly Ivins
- 5.) Ed Meese

"I did not have a good impression of Ed Meese because I didn't like his approach to things during the Reagan administration," he said. "When he came here for the debate, I found him to be a very charming, interesting person."

City plans to spend money for projects

Council sets aside funds for Mazingo lake patrol

by Chris Triebisch
Senior Reporter

After years of penny-pinching, Maryville officials believe it is time to spend money on various projects around town, including painting the water tower.

The city had \$750,000 extra in the general fund in 1994. It is now about \$1.1 million. City Manager David Angerer said the city has spent \$400,000 less in the general fund than it has collected in the last two years.

"We have spent a couple years trying to save up for a rainy day and now it has started to rain," Angerer said. "This year we are going to spend the money because certain projects around the community need it."

Angerer said the water tower project is necessary because the 20-year-old structure is starting to rust. The water tower cost \$1 million dollars to install. The estimated cost of scraping, sanding and painting is approximately \$140,000.

Another project is the lift station located on Munn Street. Angerer said the pumps are in need of repair and if the pumps quit working, a lake of sewage would be left in the area.

The project will cost \$200,000, but Angerer said the money would lead to savings for the city in the future.

"The way we are rebuilding should result in savings in electrical costs," Angerer said. "We should recover the (money) in about 20 years with just electrical costs alone."

Another project that has been on the docket is the permanent street project. This will include a \$450,000 project for Torrance and Saunders.

The city would also like to rebuild College Drive north of campus. The city is applying for federal and state grants to help with the funding and are hoping to only pay about \$75,000.

In other City Council news, Mazingo regulations and law enforcement have been a concern.

The Council passed the ordinance specifying standards for behavior with only minor adjustments. Among other things the ordinance states that alcohol will be allowed on the premises but not in the youth camp, parking lots, roads, beach area and trails.

"The ordinance strikes a balance between the need for regulation and the desire to have some (sense) of freedom at the lake," Angerer said. "I don't think the City Council wanted to buy a huge monstrous sign to put all the rules out there."

At the last Council meeting, members appropriated \$36,000 to add a lake patrol. Officials want it in place by the lake reopening next spring.

The golf course is continuing to increase its revenue. As of Sunday, the course had brought in \$193,765. Officials are projecting \$250,000 by the end of the year.

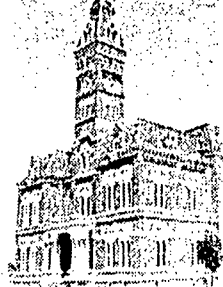
Angerer said it takes \$300,000 to run the course. While they are still below that number, he thinks they are off to a very good start.

The goal is to add a 10 percent revenue per year. If that goal is met, the course will bring in \$360,000 by the year 2000.

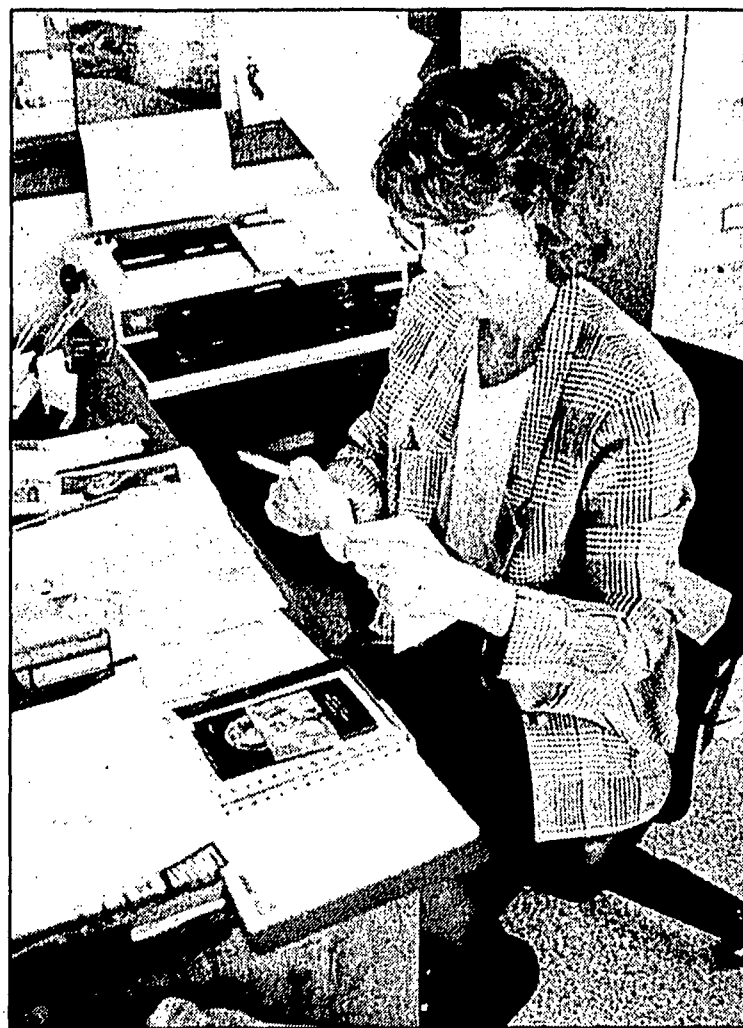
Hitting the books

by Chris Gallitz
Production Manager

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Maryville librarian found life's work 20 years ago



Chris Gallitz/Production Manager

Diane Houston, director of the library, completes one of her daily task in the directors office at the Maryville Public Library. Houston came to Maryville to attend Northwest almost 20 years later she still enjoys her job.

Diane Houston attributes her 17-year stint as library director to being in the right place at the right time. She was late to register for classes at Northwest in 1976 and arranged a meeting with her library science adviser. Hous- tons' adviser was James Johnson, Library Science department head.

"He held my little daughter on his lap while I was filling out forms," she said. "The two talked and Johnson mentioned that his wife had fallen on the ice and her arm was in a sling. Days later Houston was visiting the public library and introduced herself to Johnson's wife Leah, whose arm was still in a sling. "She asked me to come into her office and she offered me a job as children's librarian," Houston said.

After little consideration of the offer, Houston accepted and worked as the children's librarian for two and a half years before becoming the director in 1979 after Leah Johnson retired.

"I really was just in the right place at the right time," she said. "It started a good friendship and a life's work for me."

Working at the library since 1979, Houston has seen major changes in the system.

"It's a dramatic change in technology with the internet," she said. "Prices have seen major changes also."

The average non-fiction book cost \$7.95 in 1979. Today, an average priced non-fiction title costs \$23.95, meaning a change for the library budget.

"Your buying power isn't what it was 17 years ago," she said. "That's the most consistent thing that hits you everyday — the cost of materials have tripled."

Houston is responsible for selecting and ordering books as a portion of her work as the library director.

Houston reads reviews and takes suggestions, but researches and tries to serve Maryville readers.

"It's really satisfying," Houston said. "When you get a patron with a book they want and they really like it and say, 'This is a great book, I feel I have done my job right.'"

The Maryville Public Library focuses more on recreational reading and works with B.D. Owens Library on a reciprocal agreement meaning either library isn't exclusively for Maryville or for Northwest.

"Because of the diversity of books it is a good complimentary type of relationship," Houston said.

Maryville Public Library also runs special children's programs to spark interest in chil-

dren about the library.

"I have always been partial to the little ones," she said. "We started a frequent reader program for the young ones to keep them enthusiastic about reading."

Her enthusiasm about reading is not only an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job; it is her life.

"I was always a reader, it was all I did," Houston said. "What else would you do if you're a book person?"

Houston still uses reading to relax after library hours.

"I guess as director I should say something really technical or intellectual," she said. "But, when I read I like to read for fun, I like something light and fun that lets you get out of your own stress for awhile."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 3

A reception will honor two St. Francis Hospital and Health Services nurses for the work at the Catholic Church. Sisters Louis Hirner and Carmelita Hovenkotter will celebrate their diamond jubilees from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospitality room at St. Francis Hospital. It is open to the public.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

The kick-off breakfast for the 1996 United Way Campaign in Nodaway County will be at 7 a.m. at the Cardinal Inn in Maryville.

Donna Pagett, a representative of the Sixth Congressional Office will be in the Nodaway County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Residents who would like Rep. Pat Danner's, R-Mo. assistance are encouraged to attend.

Nodaway County University Extension Council Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Maryville.

The Maryville R-II School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the High School Administration Building.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Nodaway County Area Retired.

Teachers Association will meet at 9 a.m. at the Nodaway County Senior Center. William Burgess, superintendent of the Maryville Treatment Center, will be the featured speaker. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224.

Monday, Sept. 9

The Business Professional Women's group is sponsoring a Maryville community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the United Methodist Church. Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 to make an appointment.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Aug. 30

Fish/ribbi Q
Potatoes
Peas
Coleslaw/carrots
Fruit gelatin/pudding
Hot bread

Monday, Sept. 2

Closed: Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 3
Turkey casserole
Spinach
Tomatoes/pickled
beets
Cottage cheese salad/

fruit
Hot bread
Wednesday, Sept. 4

Ham loaf/ribbi Q
Potato Salad
California blend/peas
Coke/fruit
Bread
Juice

Thursday, Sept. 5

Roast beef/roast pork
Potatoes
Green beans/carrots
Fruit crisp/pudding
Bread

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa are available.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

Farm Program sees overwhelming response

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

When the 1996 Farm Program was introduced in May, executive directors were unsure of how well farmers would accept it. After the deadline had passed, those same directors were amazed at the sheer number of farmers enrolled.

The program was originally designed to wean farmers off government programs and allow them to plant what they want. Any farm with at least one crop average base was eligible to be enrolled in the seven-year program.

Farmers who enrolled also needed to have a catastrophic level of crop insurance or had to sign a waiver form releasing them of the rights of receiving disaster payments.

Payments for the program are being mailed to those who enrolled in the program. For fiscal year 1996, \$5.570 billion will go to farmers nationally.

Across the country farmers flocked to sign up. A total of 1,519 Nodaway County farms were contracted into the program, representing 92 percent of the farms in the county.

Farmer Larry Stiens was not surprised by the high number of farmers enrolled.

"It does not really surprise me," Stiens said. "Nationally it's higher than I thought it would be."

Stiens said farmers have to keep up with farm plans to take part in the program and most farmers have those plans.

"They extended the deadline for a reason," Stiens said. "They wanted to give everybody a chance to sign-up."

More than 80 percent of the farms in the United States are enrolled. This number represents 98.8 percent of the base crop acres that were eligible for the program. In a Farm Service Agency News Release, Dan Glickman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, was pleased with the percentages.

"This tremendously high percentage of enrollment is a success, given the diversity of farm ownership and operation in this country and the fact that so many crops are grown in so many states," Glickman said.

More than 89 percent of farms in Missouri were enrolled in the program. In comparison with surrounding states, the state had one of the lowest percentages. Ninety percent of farms in Illinois, 96 percent of farms in Iowa, 94 percent of farms in Kansas, 93 percent in Kentucky, 97 percent in Nebraska and 94 percent in Oklahoma were enrolled.

Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency, said when comparing Missouri to surrounding states, people must remember that Missouri has two major cities. While the land surrounding the fields may be base crop acres, more than likely they will not be used for farming.

"Part of that is also because of the way the ground is," Nance said. "Iowa is lots of big farms. It is the same way when you get to Illinois. South of the interstate there are lots of farms that have little base acres."

Homestead Housing to build new units for senior citizens

by Nicole Fuller
Contributing Writer

Starting in October senior citizens will have the opportunity to buy cooperative housing units.

Homestead Cooperative of Maryville Inc. has taken action on five acres of land north of West 17th Street in order to build homes for senior citizens.

Marlin Slagle, marketing/compliance manager, said the land has not been purchased and will not be until 50 percent of the units are sold.

"We plan on having a town meeting in October," Slagle said. "We will discuss how the cooperative works and what the artist rendition of it is."

The cooperative housing is made up of 30 unit homes. The pricing range is anywhere from \$70,000 to \$115,000. The price depends on the style of the unit.

There are six different styles of apartments. There will be three one-bedroom models and three two-bedroom models ranging anywhere from 683 square feet to 1,101 square feet.

Larry Apple, broker-owner of Action Realty, said they plan to market the homes to senior citizens through newspaper and radio ads and the town hall meeting.

"At the town hall meeting we plan on inviting a good proportion of the towns seniors," Apple said. "At this time we will tell them everything about cooperative housing."

The housing will be open to any senior 55-years old and up. "Under no circumstance are these

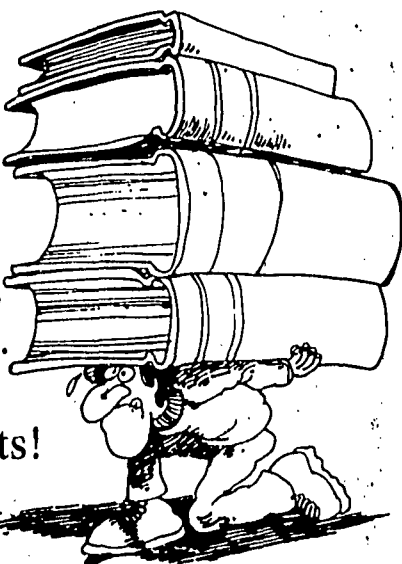
houses low income housing," Slagle said. "The reason we are bringing cooperative housing into Maryville is because there is nothing like this in the area."

Apple said the lifestyle is more than just a home. It's a "stress-free address."

"If the person is retired and wants to leave for a period of time their house is looked after while they are gone," Apple said. "It's an independent lifestyle and not a nursing facility."

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Getting to know Northwest

Do you remember your first days as a college student? They probably went by so fast you never had the chance to capture them on paper. The Northwest Missourian asked several freshmen to take a few moments to do just that — capture their thoughts about their new life at Northwest. Here's what they said.

by Wendy Broker
Contributing writer

Wednesday: While waiting for Jim and the Macarena became the never-ending song. I tried hypnosis with no success.

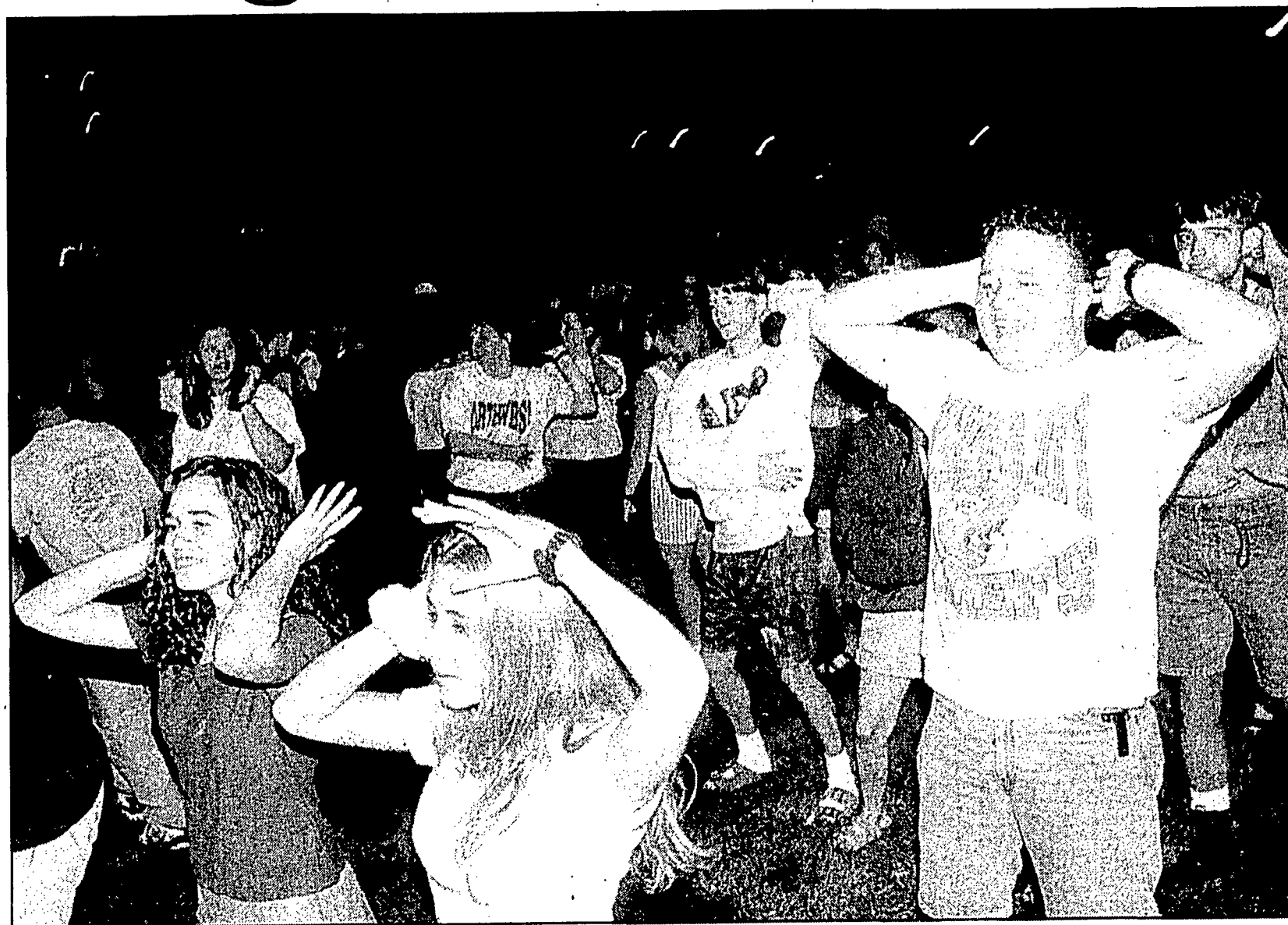
Thursday: Went to freshman semi. The ice breaker was helpful to me names yet it was very slow. I saw my class knows me well, and hopefully within the next few weeks I will get to know them better.

Comedian David Naster — excellent! Dance — groovin', but I'm sad to say it was a showing of how white people can't dance. We did, however, meet some new people, even some upperclassmen. We danced the Macarena twice. We were also the last ones to leave because we still had a shred of hope for its improvement.

Friday: The barbecue/dance was nifty. We met more new people and even played a little soccer. Again, we danced the Macarena. This was just a fun little party.

Saturday: My roommate and I went to the EC+ training to learn about our nifty computers. Not much success, but at least we were frustrated together. To our hacker friends who agreed to help — thanks!

I went and borrowed 'Pulp-Fiction' from a friend and seven of us chilled in our room as I proceeded to fall off my newly made loft my dad put in.



Chris Tucker / Web Photography Editor

The Spanish rhythm of "The Macarena" blasts from KDLX's speakers as freshmen dance during a Residence Hall Association late night barbecue on the Tundra Friday evening. Students danced, talked and chowed on hot dogs during the event.

by Christy Collings
Contributing writer

Wednesday: To me moving in was amazing because that's when it hit me that my life will be different. I have freedom, responsibility, obligations and the ability to make my own decisions. All the people I'm so used to seeing have gone their separate ways.

Thursday: Today I met quite a few new people and I felt more accepted.

It also helped going to freshman seminar because those people in your class were all new to you and you did get to talk and get to know them.

I'm starting to get into the routine of college life so I'm sure by the time classes start I will definitely feel very



comfortable.

Friday: Today was a good day and quite different. I picked up my notebook computer and it is so overwhelming. The EC+ is a very nice setup and I'm ready to finally learn about it.

Also, I met with my adviser and got my class schedule and books. That's when it felt like things were complete — now that everything is together and organized.

Saturday: Our peer adviser let us know that it was OK to go to some activities by ourselves instead of being escorted by a group.

I liked that, there were only a few things were required and that gave us our own free time to meet with our friends and still meet new people.

For me it was a chance to learn more about my notebook computer. I am ready for classes to start because I feel I'm not really doing a lot.

Sunday: During orientation I learned many things, met new people,

learned where everything was and familiarized myself with the campus and my new surroundings.

Now I think I am ready for the next step to begin — classes.

by Stephanie Richard
Contributing writer

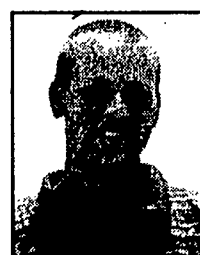
Wednesday: Hypnotist Jim Wand was late in coming to Northwest. Many students left while waiting for him to arrive. For those who stayed, such as myself, it was a lot of fun. It was really amazing to see the "victims" looking straight out into the audience, but not realizing what they are actually doing. It was great to see the expressions on their faces after they awoke from hypnosis and were



The merchant fair was filled with every student's favorite thing — free food and other stuff. We became more aware of organizations we could join.

by Scott Summers
Contributing writer

Wednesday: I met my roommate for the first time and took a sigh of relief after



finding that he seemed like a normal guy.

At 9:30 my floor went to see the hypnotist, whose first act was seeing how late he could be. Actually, once his show got started, it was the funniest thing I'd ever seen. The people on stage even looked like they had a good time. That was until they woke up to find out just how goofy they'd been.

Thursday: I watched comedian David Naster perform. He was very good, and I enjoyed how he played off the audience. After that I went to the dance for a while. It was fun. I came back to my makeshift home and watched some TV.

Friday: The highlight of the day was picking up my new notebook computer for EC+, which was two days late. I can't help but think that they weren't two days late taking my money. Two hours later I broke my computer.

Saturday: After I got my computer problem figured out, I got on the internet for a while and sent some e-mail to friends.

It was a pretty boring day overall. It's bad to say, but I'm ready for classes to start just so I can have something to do. Homework isn't my first choice, but it goes above boredom.

Sunday: Since I had nothing to do until 3 p.m. I went to meet my parents in town for lunch. After lunch I had to go to my computer session for EC+.



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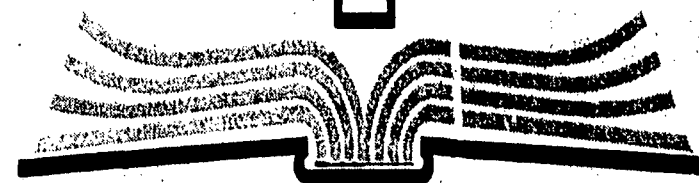


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Campus Wanderer

Yours Truly
returns from
magic world
bringing
stress-buster
ideas to
students

It's that time of year when students return to classes, little green men (otherwise known as custodians) appear in the residence halls and 10,000 squirrels come out of hibernation.

Yes, another school year is here and Your Man is back to spread joy and love to Northwest students.

As far as Your Man is concerned, I am ready to begin another year at Northwest after returning from the magical world of internships.

Now I know what I have to look forward to upon graduation in May, such as getting up at 6:30 a.m. every day and working 10-hour days for barely more than minimum wage.

However, Your Man knows that the start of a new semester can make many freshmen and transfer students nervous.

Trying to find the right building, the right floor and the right classroom can be annoying.

To paraphrase President Clinton, Your Man feels your pain.

In fact, I have devised a few stress relievers which I believe will help all Northwest students have a more productive and successful year.

First, every Friday should be "Macarena Day." I propose every class on that day should begin with a rousing rendition of the summer dance craze. It's easy to learn and I'm sure some teachers can really get down.

Next, I think many previously forgotten holidays should be acknowledged by having class attendance optional on those days.

Groundhog Day, Columbus Day, Yom

Kippur and Canadian Thanksgiving Day are some examples of important days that should be recognized.

Roommates can be a potential source of stress for freshmen. My solution is to beat your roommate at his or her own game by being just as annoying as they are.

Some possible suggestions I have include calling your roommate by a different name every time you see him or her.

Also, having strange musical tastes can work wonders.

Listening to "The Best of Vanilla Ice" or anything by Andy Griffith should be adequate.

Homecoming should also be a different experience. To improve attendance, I think the losers should be forced to take a dive in Colden Pond.

Although the water might be a little cold, it's perfectly safe.

Just ask a member of last year's football team.

One of the various ways the administration could help Northwest's students reduce stress is organizing contests such as "Find That Parking Space" or "Name That Steam." Prizes could include dinner for two at Cats Commons or an all-expense-paid trip to the Student Recreation Center.

While I'm sure none of these recommendations will become a reality, you never know.

As for me, I'll be practicing the Macarena. Just in case.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cast a ballot
5 List of candidates
10 Part of an atlas
13 So be it
14 Records
15 Articles of the same kind
16 Warbled

17 Beginning

18 Matures
19 Admission
21 Demand
23 Toward
24 Gives off
25 Seasoning leaves
28 — the Apes

31 Sharpens

32 Dish
33 Inlet
34 Burl —
35 Box
36 Indonesian island
37 Accelerate a motor
38 Carve
39 Subse-

quently

40 Unspoiled
42 Blocks
43 Show gratitude
44 Chair
45 Lamentation
47 Sanctuaries
51 Ear part
52 Martini item
54 Turbulent disturbance
55 — Well That Ends Well
56 Memoranda
57 Novelist
58 Negative vote
59 Exhausted
60 Ruminant

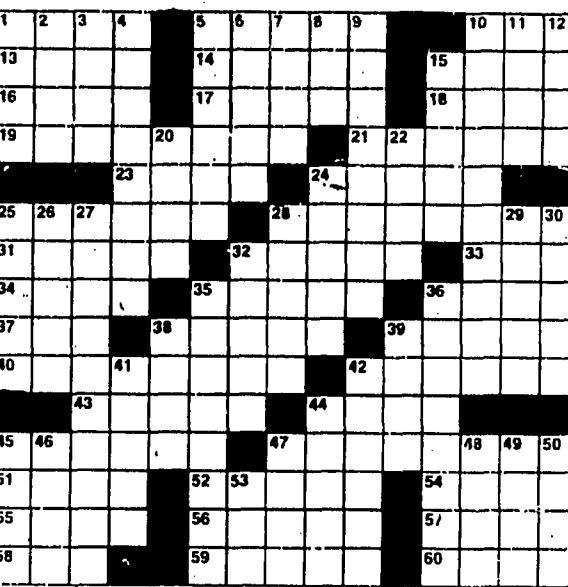
DOWN

1 Flower holder
2 Arabian gulf
3 Canvas shelter
4 Etches
5 Rocks
6 Thrusting weapon
7 Church part
8 Golfer's need
9 Guess
10 Judge
11 God of war
12 Nudnick
15 Fritter away

Answers to last week's puzzle

ROLE LOTTO DART
ALUM ETHER ENOS
FIGUREHEAD ATTA
TOE OREO AIRIER
SUEP DINES
OFFEND BANKROLL
GRAND PETES COO
LIST PRIED SIRS
EAT SOUND PLANE
DIFTING COOLER
HOUSE GRUB
HAIRDO GOAT SAO
ALOG NONONSENSE
TOUE ERASE MAIN
TESP DAWES SPAT

20 Pub brew's
22 Number of Muses
24 Make joyful
25 Sound of a small bird
26 Flutter
27 As a matter of course
28 Put
29 Tanker
30 Bazaars
32 Groom oneself with great care
35 Bill and Hillary
36 Pounded hard
38 Musial
39 Shakespearean king
41 Recalls
42 Loathe
44 Number of deadly sins
45 Blueprint
46 Girl of "Damn Yankees"
47 Ceremony
48 Adjutant
49 Musical sound
50 Actor in lights
53 Cut off



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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 31 - State Ballet of Missouri — Labor Day Weekend Performance at Powell Gardens from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. This is an hour-long, narrated performance by the State Ballet of Missouri designed to give a sampling of the upcoming season.

Sept. 1 - Kansas City Wiz vs NY/NJ Metro stars at Arrowhead Stadium. Game starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 - \$13. (816)931-3330

Sept. 1 - Smashing Pumpkins perform at Kemper Arena. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50. (816)931-3330

Sept. 5 - The second Omega Machine Shop show at the club with no name below the Westport CoffeeHouse, 4010 Pennsylvania, will be an evening of music honoring Thelonious Monk. Tickets cost \$7.50. Music starts at 8 p.m. (816)531-5944

Sept. 7 - John Tesh performs at Starlight Theater. Tickets are \$26 - \$30.50. (816)931-3330

Des Moines

Aug. 29-Sept. 29 - "Faith County: Salute to Labor", Aksenben, 6800 Mercer Road, celebrates summer's end and honors the heartland's working men and women with live entertainers, a petting zoo, non-stop music, international food, sporting events and more Thursday and Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday to Monday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$2. (402)346-4800

Aug. 30-Sept. 1 - 1996 Driver's Dream Race II at Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th St. and University Ave. (515)287-2321 for race information, (515)262-3111 ext. 0 for general information

Aug. 30-Sept. 2 - Antique Show and Sale at Valley West Mall, 1-235 and Valley West Drive. (515)245-5488

Aug. 31 - Super Sale at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 833 Fifth Ave. (515)245-5488

Aug. 31-Sept. 1 - Greater Des Moines Good Times Jazz Festival at Living History Farms, 2600 N.W. 111th St., Urbandale. (515)223-9796 for festival information, (515)278-5286 for general information

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 - Fall Classic Arabian Horse Show at Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th St. and University Ave. (515)262-3111 ext. 203

Omaha

Aug. 29-Sept. 2 - "SeptemberFest: A Salute to Labor", Aksenben, 6800 Mercer Road, celebrates summer's end and honors the heartland's working men and women with live entertainers, a petting zoo, non-stop music, international food, sporting events and more Thursday and Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday to Monday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$2. (402)346-4800

Aug. 30 - Rockbrook Village Concert Series, Rockbrook Village, 108th and West Center Road; starts 7:30 p.m. and is free. (402)390-0890

Sept. 1 - German Day Festival, 3717 S. 120th St., features German food, entertainment, dancers, a band direct from Germany and games for children. Noon-11 p.m. Free (402)333-6615

Sept. 1 - Winston Select Labor Day Extravaganza, Sunset Speedway, 114th and State Streets, races begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free for 5 and under. (402)493-5271

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